The Canyon News

Fiftieth Year | Canyon, Texas, Thursday, July 12, 1945 | Number 19

More Men Home From War Front

Large Number of Veterans Europe Campaign Arriving For Short Leaves at Homes

William E. (Bill) Heizer, S 1-c and Mrs. Heizer are visiting with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Heizer while Bill is on a 30 day leave from the Navy. He will report to New Orleans for further assignment.

Harold Heizer, R. D. M. 3-c, son of Mrs. H. L. Heizer, was wounded in the Pacific when his ship was hit by a suicide plane. He has been brought to a hospital in San Diego, California.

T-Sgt. Dan Altman arrived in the states Friday by plane after 29 months in Africa, Sicily and Italy with the 34th Air Depot Sqdn., Repair Dept. Mrs. Altman will be remembered as Billy Greenfield. They have a daughter 20 months old that he has never seen.

Leslie Gordon, S 1-c is spending a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon. S. Gordon has just completed boot training at San Diego and will return there for duty at the Navy Air Base.

R. E. Ball received a telegram Tuesday morning from his son, Cpl. Richard B. Ball of Hdq. Co. XIII Corps, 9th Army, stating that he was safe in the good old U. S. and hoped to be at home soon. Cpl. Ball has been overseas a little more than a year.

Wayne Trout, Petty Officer 3-c, in Electrical Div., U. S. N. wired his mother, Mrs. E. E .Trout, Tuesday morning that he was in San Francisco and would be home within 10 days. Wayne has been in the Pacific Area for 19 months. He has been in the service 23 months. This will be his first leave.

Sgt. Elsworth Barnard who has been in Europe with the 3rd Army since in January, landed in the States July 5. He arrived at home yesterday. His wife, the former Rena Beth Bellah, has been making her home in Canyon since he went over seas. Sgt. Barnard has been in the Army almost 3 years.

Cpl. Elwin Morton is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Eva Morton. Cpl. Morton has been serving as Radio man on B-24's with the 15th Air Corps in Italy for the past 3½ months and has been in service 17 months. He will leave for San Antonio the 20th and will go from there to Sioux Falls for further training.

Sgt. Frank Hollabaugh, who has been overseas for 28 months, seeing service in Africa, Italy, France and Germany, landed in the States Sunday morning at Miami, Fla. He expects to be home within a week, according to his report to his father, I. H. Hollabaugh. His wife, Pvt. Edith Hollabaugh, WAC, is in Dutch New Guinea. A brother, J. D. is with the Army Air Corps in Spokane, Washington.

Sgt. Leroy Wooten, who has served with the 3rd, 1st, 15th and 9th Armies during the 15 months that he has been over seas, arrived in Virginia Friday. He will be home some time this week end according to his report to his father, W. J. Wooten. Sgt. Wooten was wounded in Germany but has been back in combat since his recovery.

Sgt. George H. Vineyard, who has been overseas with the 373 Engineer Division for the past 20 months, landed in the States Tuesday morning. He will be home within a week. Mrs. Anna Lee Newlin Vineyard, who has been working in an ammunition plant in Denver, Colorado, will be home Friday night to meet her husband when he arrives.

Bataan Veteran, Prisoner of Japs Is Lost at Sea

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lowe of Amarillo, were informed in a War Department letter received Tuesday that their son, Pvt. Harold Seldon Lowe, who had been a prisoner of war of the Japanese since May 6, 1942, was lost at sea Oct. 24, 1944.

Private Lowe was a brother of Mrs. Cleve Jones, primary teacher at Humphrey Highlands School; of Mrs. James La Marca, Macomb, Ill.; and of Miss Mary Ella Lowe, Phoenix, Ariz.

The soldier was born in Coleman County, Oct. 26, 1910. He was a graduate of Canyon High School and a former student of West Texas State College.

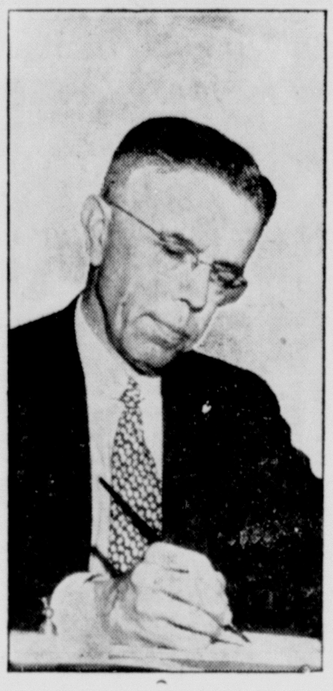
Private Lowe had been in the Army since April, 1941. He was trained at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, and sent to the Philippines in the fall of 1941. He served on Bataan and was captured at Corregidor, where he was with Battery A, 200th Coast Artillery, anticraft.

Pvt. Lowe was employed for several years as a tailor for Joe Self and for Curley Woods when they were in business in Canyon.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson went to Temple Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Thompson will undergo a major operation this week.

Historian From Missouri to Be Visitor July 19



FLOYD C. SHOEMAKER

Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary and librarian of the State Historical Society of Columbia, Mo., for the past 30 years will visit in the Panhandle two days from July 18 to 20 en route to New Mexico on his anual vacation.

Shoemaker will be accompanied by Mrs. Shoemaker; his mother, Mrs. Frank C. Shoemaker of Bucklin, Mo., the home town of General John J. Pershing, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, of Columbia.

The party will arrive in Pampa on the Santa Fe train Wednesday, July 18. He will be the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon that day.

C. P. Buckner, Gray county director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, will arrange a short sight-seeing trip in the Pampa area after the Rotary Club meeting.

The visitors will go to Borger in mid-afternoon and will be shown the industrial area there by G. R. Stahl, a Hutchinson county director of the Historical Society. That evening the visitors will be honor guests at a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grimes to meet industrial leaders and officers of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

Arrangements are being made for Shoemaker to see the W. H. Bush collection in the Amarillo Public Library and the famous Earl Van Dale collection of Southwestern books Thursday morning, July 19, and at noon he will speak at the Amarillo Rotary Club.

A trip has been arranged for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum at Canyon in the afternoon. Dr. L. F. Sheffy, secretary, and Floyd V. Studer, curator, are in charge of this trip. David M. Warren, the Panhandle director of the Historical Society, is sponsoring this visit of Shoemaker to the Panhandle.

A. D. Schneider Funeral Was Held Thursday Afternoon

The funeral of Arthur Daniel Schneider, 59, was held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. C. C. Armstrong. Mr. Schneider died at San Angelo, where he had gone for his health.

Mr. Schneider had lived in Randall county for 37 years. He sold his dairy farm two years ago because of poor health.

Surviving is the widow; four stepchildren, Edward Harrison of Norwalk, Calif., Joseph Harrison of the Marine Corps, Mrs. Alice Meek of Compton, Calif., Mrs. Pearline Fox of Canyon; four brothers, George Schneider of Hope, N. M., Russell, of Whittier, Calif., William, of Artesia, N. M., Earl, of Miami, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Esther Terpening of Artesia, N. M.

Interment was in Dreamland Cemetery. Pall bearers were: C. E. Head, Albert Brown, Harley Burrus, Bailey McCormick, Clarence Adcock, Hosea Foster.

He had been a member of the Methodist Church since a young man.

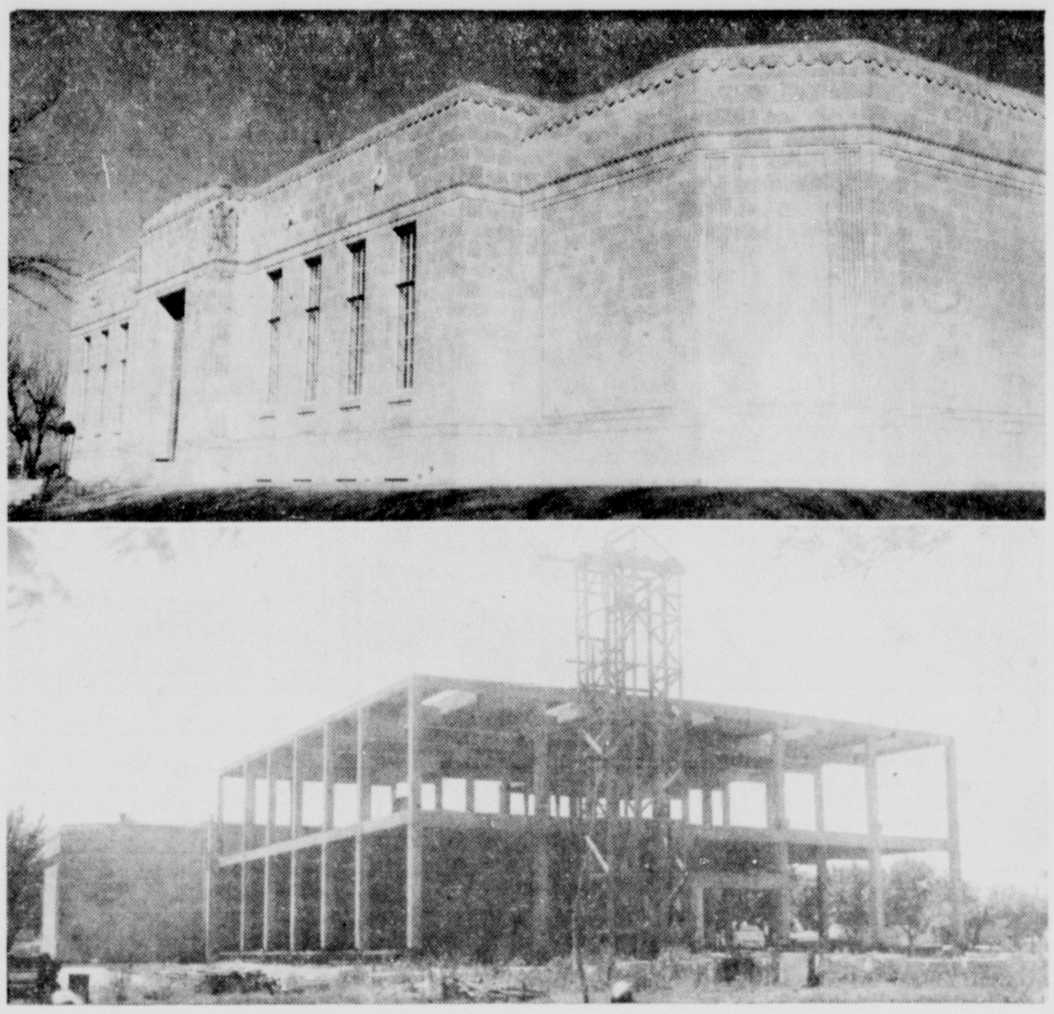
Meeting of Red Cross Will Be Held Friday Night

A meeting of the Randall County Chapter of the Red Cross has been called for tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the Canyon City Hall.

All officers and workers in Red Cross committees and all persons who are members of the Chapter are urged to be present.

Problems calling for immediate solution and plans for the future of the local work will be matters for discussion.

Campaign To Raise $60,000 For Completion of Museum



The campaign is on to raise $60,000 for the completion of the second unit of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society's Museum, which is located on the campus of West Texas State College, Canyon.

Quotas of $1,000 have been assigned to the various counties of the Panhandle by the finance committee, of which H. C. Pipkin of Amarillo is the chairman. Many counties have already raised their quotas and will continue the campaign to double the amount requested.

The above picture shows the first unit of the Museum, which was completed in 1932. This unit was made possible by an appropriation of $25,000 by the Texas legislature, provided that the people would raise an equal amount. Because of the great interest in the Museum, the pioneers contributed $40,000 for the first unit and for equipment to open the Museum.

The basement for the second unit was completed in 1937 with additional funds raised by Panhandle citizens, who are interested in preserving the unique history of this region, and a federal grant through WPA. The steel and concrete frame for the second and third stories of the second unit had been erected when the war stopped construction. A large part of the materials to complete the second unit is on the ground. The large part of the $60,000 now being raised is required for labor for the second unit and for display cases after the unit is completed.

The Museum is considered by historical authorities throughout the nation to be one of the most complete regional Museums in the world. More than 375,000 citizens from every state in the union have registered as visitors since the opening of the Museum. School children from every part of the Panhandle come to study history of the pioneer days as revealed in the Museum.

Thousands of articles in possession of the Historical Society are not on display due to the lack of space. Two of the largest collections—the J. D. Hamlin Art Collection and the O. T. Nicholson Gun Collection—are not in the Museum because of the lack of storage and display cases. The completion of the second unit will provide this needed space.

New officers of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society are: Newton Harrell of Claude, president; Hamlin Overstreet of Farwell, 1st vice president; Harold Bugbee of Clarendon, 2nd vice president; Dr. L. F. Sheffy of Canyon, secretary; W. L. Vaughan of Canyon, treasurer. The executive committee is Mr. Harrell, Mr. Overstreet, Mr. Bugbee, Dr. Sheffy, and H. C. Pipkin of Amarillo, J. Evetts Haley of Spearman, Earl Vandale of Amarillo, O. H. Finch of Dalhart, S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo.

Directors have been named from every county in the Panhandle. Randall county is represented on the board of directors by C. R. Burrow, Dr. J. A. Hill, and Clyde W. Warwick.

Court Is Checking Tax Renditions

The Commissioners Court is sitting as a Board of Equalization this week.

All renditions of the county are being checked, and it is hoped that the work will be completed during the week.

Bond Sales for Mighty Seventh Are Practically Double the Quota

THE SCORE ON JULY 7th

Over-All quota assigned to Randall County for the Seventh War Loan Drive	$190,000.00
Total sales and credits	362,334.25
Amount in excess of Over-All quota	$172,334.25
E BONDS QUOTA	
E Bonds quota assigned to Randall County (this being part of the Over-All quota)	$150,000.00
Total sales and credits of E Bonds	201,218.75
Amount in excess of E Bonds quota	$ 51,218.75

Final report on the Drive will be made as soon as the tabulations report is received from State Headquarters Office; and it is possible that some additional allocation credits may be given the County and credited to the Drive in connection with purchases under the pay roll deduction plan.

Jarrett Drug Is Sold and Name Change Is Made

Last week Mrs. Lemuel Jarrett and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson sold the Jarrett Drug Company to C. E. Kincaid and J. H. Heidgerken of Amarillo.

The name of the business is to be changed to Canyon Drug.

For many years Cliff Jarrett owned and operated this business for the people of this vicinity. His interests were wide. He was a builder of the community. Upon his death last year his wife and daughter continued the business with the same interest in the good of the community.

Mr. Kincaid says that he, as manager, will continue to have the same interest in this vicinity. He will continue the prescription department. He and his partner plan to remodel the interior to increase the efficient service that has always been typical of this business house.

Until such time as he can buy a home in Canyon, Mr. Kincaid will continue to live in the home he owns in Amarillo and will commute to Canyon.

Lightning Killed Three Steers From Lonnie Byars Herd

Lonnie Byars lost three steers Monday when lightning hit near his herd.

Mr. Byars states that the three best steers in his herd were killed by the flash.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Alfred Herman Edwards to Wanda Rae Carroll, July 3.

A. L. Glenn to Stella Vera Robertson, July 4.

Oliver Earl Marcom to Margaret Ann Hill, July 7.

Noll D. Cheek to Myrtle Lee Evans, July 9.

R. E. L. Bailey to Rita Cherry, July 9.

ALL DAY SINGING

There will be an all day singing held at Fairview Sunday, July 15, starting at 11:30 o'clock. Every one is invited. There will be dinner for all.

Attended Highway Meeting at Dimmitt on Tuesday

County Commissioner G. B. Heath and Dr. J. A. Hill went to Dimmitt Tuesday where the proposed highway from Canyon to Dimmitt and Muleshoe was discussed. The group was entertained at the Lions Club luncheon.

E. W. Hardin and Wade Brymer of Amarillo joined in the discussion and urged that steps be taken to complete plans for the highway.

Another meeting will be held soon. It is hoped that the project may soon be submitted to the State Highway Commission.

IN AMARILLO HOSPITALS

Betty Jo Cone, surgical.

Mrs. O. B. Vaughan, medical.

Ed Irlbeck, who was seriously burned by a gasoline explosion last week, is reported to be improving very satisfactorily.

Dr. C. E. Donnell, medical.

Exterior of Court House Work Is Completed by the Contractor

Interior Changes Will Be Made by Court as Materials and Men Are Available

Outside work in remodeling the court house has been completed and settlement was made Monday by the Commissioners Court with the contractor. A 10-year maintenance contract was made which will guarantee that the roof remains in perfect condition during that period of time.

Bill Summers started work yesterday in repairing the sidewalks around the court house.

Disposal of the materials which were taken from the cupola was arranged as follows: Bids will be taken on the brick and sale will likely result at the next term of court; the lumber will be sorted and the best kept for remodeling the inside of the building; the bell of the clock was sold to the Umbarger Catholic Church for $150; the county has a request from another county to sell the balance of the clock to be used as repairs on an identical clock in that county.

The contractor repainted the two monuments on the court house lawn without charge as both looked shabby in comparison to the building.

A contract was made with Burrow Lumber Co. to put up venetian blinds in the district court room and most of the offices . Window shades in practically all of the rooms of the building are worn out.

Nothing definite has been done about working over the interior of the building. Several plans are under consideration by the court, states Judge A. H. Hunt. Judge Hunt states that the new roof was the paramount need in preserving the life of the building and that other improvements could be made as materials and men are available. The court was highly pleased in being able to secure the outside repairs at a much less cost than was originally estimated.

60 Irrigation Wells Credited Randall County

According to a new report of the Texas Board of Water Engineers, Randall county has 60 irrigation wells. The shallow water belt extends into Randall county, but covers only a small part of the county, according to the report.

Hale county leads the Panhandle with 760 wells. Deaf Smith county has 350 wells. In all there are 3,500 wells in the Panhandle, irrigating 450,000 acres of land.

This report shows that the water level of the various counties has been affected by the irrigation wells. Checks have been made on wells in all of the counties during the period of 1938 to 1945. Declines in the water measurement has run from a fraction of a foot to 5.6 feet during this period of time.

Light Rain Here Little Benefit to the Row Crops

A light rain fell in Canyon Monday afternoon, amounting to .23 of an inch. The rain was very spotted over the county. Even within the boundary of Canyon, the moisture varied. Some sections of Canyon received a half inch, while other sections had only a trace.

The same was true of the county as a whole.

Farmers are puzzled over the feed situation for next winter. Those who have planted row crops report that generally the crop is looking very sick. Those who have not planted are being urged to do so with the hope that a sufficient amount of rain will fall in time to make feed. Some are following this advice. The majority are waiting for rain.

If a feed crop is not raised this year, most stock raisers will be forced to greatly reduce their herds of cattle because of the lack of feed.

New Linotype Is Bought to Replace 25-Year-old Machine News Office

The Canyon News placed an order for a new linotype Tuesday to replace the older machine in the plant.

The old Model 8 was bought 25 years ago this fall and has been giving excellent service throughout these years. Thousands of columns of type have been produced on this machine throughout the 25 years. All of the reading material of the Canyon News, The Prairie, The Amarillo High School Sandstorm, and many other newspapers which have been printed in this plant during the past 25 years has been set on this machine.

The new machine will be the latest model, with all new equipment for speedier service.

A new device has been put in operation in many newspaper plants which makes hand operation of the linotype unnecessary. We did not buy this device, but the new machine is equipped for the addition of such a machine.

"Is this new machine necessary?" the reader may ask. Yes, and no. The old linotype is still a good machine. It will last for many years to come.

The policy of the News has been to replace old models with the latest equipment. The present machinery in the News plant has received hard service during the past years. We are replacing all of the machines as rapidly as new machines are available. We have recently placed orders for two other machines which will soon replace present equipment. We are going to modernize the entire plant with new and better printing equipment. This will mean better service to the customers.

The new machine will not arrive before the first of 1946, and in the meanwhile the old model will continue to grind out the weekly grist of news regarding Canyon and Randall county. The News has another linotype, a Model 32, which is the latest word in a multiple magazine machine, on which the advertisements and much copy of the printing jobs are set.

Harley Stone Is Promoted Captain Army Air Forces



CAPT. HARLEY L. STONE

Capt. Harley L. Stone was promoted to that rank in June, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Coystal Tabor Stone. This is his second overseas promotion.

Captain Stone is stationed with the 5th Air Force in the Philippines. He is pilot of B-24s. Since April of 1944 he has been serving in the Pacific, from New Guinea north.

In October his plane was so badly shot up in an initial flight over Borneo that he was forced to crash land in the jungles of a small island. He and all his crew escaped with minor bruises. They were protected by the natives until they were rescued by a Navy Catalina under P-38 escort.

On May 26 he and his men were forced to bail out somewhere over China. On June 19 they were back safe with their squadron in the Philippines.

He has been in the services since December of 1942. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stone, live in Amarillo. His wife and two-year-old son make their home in Canyon with her parents and in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Stone.

Funeral For Mrs. Sanford Black Was Held Friday

On Wednesday, July 4, at approximately 10:00 o'clock, Mrs. Thelma Jane Black, wife of Sanford Black, was found dead on the floor of the bathroom in the family home.

Mrs. Black, who had been a clerk and Allen & Black's for the past 3 years, had stayed in bed to rest as it was a holiday. Mr. Black came to work about 7 o'clock When Evelyn awakened around 10:00 o'clock she found her mother.

When the doctor was called, he could not ascertain how long Mrs. Black had been dead, but it had evidently been some time.

Thelma Jane Reid was born at Cleburne, Texas, March 3, 1901. She moved to Canyon with her parents, graduated from Canyon High School and attended West Texas State. She then taught school for a few years. She was married to Sanford Black, July, 1920.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church of which she was a member. Rev. Robert W. Jones, assisted by Dr. Roy L. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the services.

Burial was made in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of the Griggs-Warren Funeral Home.

Surviving are the husband; two sons, Lt. Sanford Black, Jr., in Germany and George in the Navy in Hawaii; a daughter, Evelyn, Canyon; her mother, Mrs. Jessie Reid, Canyon; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Hicks of Canyon, Mrs. Jim Collins of Amarillo, Mrs. Elma Barron of Lamesa, and Mrs. Pearl Umphres of Houston; and one brother, M. F. Reid of Houston.

Pall bearers were A. B. Holt, Paul Lindsey, T. A. Black, Lee Foster, Ross Craig, Ed Mickle.

The committee for flower arrangement was Mrs. Ed Phillips, Mrs. Vie Bechtold, Mrs. M. E. Brown, Mrs. Ed Mickle, Mrs. J. Prichard and Mrs. Dewey Foster.

Army Calls Are Met by Board

Alvin Lester Strem and Charles James Hughes were inducted into the army at Oklahoma City last week on a call from Selective Service. Edgar Evert Underdown was held over for further investigation. Chester Ditson Nix failed to report and was turned over to the FBI.

Of the group which went to take their physical examinations, Douglas Jean Walker asked for immediate induction and was taken into the army.

John A. McNeill passed the physical examination.

Rejected were: Walter Wall, Leslie Hylton Benham and Ernest John Friemel.

Buy Another War Bond Today

Editorials

The Dallas News had a review of the proposed legislative salary bill which will be submitted to the voters on August 25. This review shows that if the people of Texas vote in favor of paying a straight salary of $10 per day, or $1,850 per year, that Texas will have the highest paid legislature in the nation. There is a good argument for the increase because of the varied interests within the boundary of Texas. But the population of Texas is only 6,000,000. Legislators of New York, the most populous state in the union and with probably as varied interests as the state of Texas, are paid only $2,500 per year and $6 per day for special sessions which are limited to 20 days. Salaries are only the small part of legislative expenses in Texas. The regular session of the legislature spent $589,592, but salaries of the members amounted to only $217,200. If the proposed amendment is adopted the legislature may stay in session indefinitely, thus running up the cost of incidental expenses to the state. So far we have seen no statements from present members of the legislature demanding this increase in salary. Unless the members take an active interest to put over the amendment, it will fail from lack of public interest. However, there promises to be little interest in any of the four amendments for the special election in August. If this is the case, most anything can happen.

The House Military Committee has endorsed military training for all boys following the war. No form of training is recommended. The News has been puzzled over this proposal. We have reached the conclusion that the training, in limited form, might be a fine thing for all boys. The expansion of ROTC and like organizations should be the answer. So far as taking boys away from home for a year and putting them in military camps, we doubt the wisdom of this proposal. Training which might be given boys in the use and operation of present military machines, is of little importance as these would probably be antiquated in case of another war. No bill will probably be passed before the end of the war, but discussion now is a good thing. To secure a thorough physical check-up of every boy in the nation would be worth a good deal.

Hearings on the peace proposal of the San Francisco conference are underway in Washington. The Senate committee will hold these hearings for two weeks or more, the plan will be recommended by the committee and passed to the Senate, with debate continuing for another two weeks. In our Democracy every member of Congress has the constitutional right to be heard on all bills. It is estimated that fewer than a dozen votes will be cast against the proposal, but many senators will demand the right to make a speech. This is our Democracy. We do not worry when we hear important explanation. The people may become somewhat disgusted with such leisure, but who would trade this method for a dictatorship? Silence prevails!

It is refreshing to see the British fight in their political campaign. It was so much like the campaign in America last year. The opponents of Churchill had a field day in roasting, booing and lambasting the conservative leader. Results of the election will not be known for two weeks, as all men in service are given the ballot. In this respect, England outdistances America. The British soldiers are not deprived of the ballot by law, and they take an active interest in political affairs. Political observers believe that Churchill will win by a small margin. Political leaders cannot continue holding office without a lot of opposition being developed.

President Truman is holding the confidence of the nation in a most remarkable manner. According to the Gallup poll 88% of the Democrats, and 89% of the Republicans believe that he is doing a good job and have confidence in his administration. He has made no major mistakes. His greatest test will come when he faces Churchill and Stalin. His Missouri common sense has prevailed in public affairs at home. All Americans hope that it will prevail when he faces the superstitions of the world.

Every American filled with pride at the report of the War Production Board. America has produced practically one-half of all the munitions used during the war. We have not only armed more than 10 million of our own men, but have furnished arms and equipment to our allies. This is just another hint to those who believe that the government is more effective than private enterprise. Just where would we have been in this war if the factories and trained men had not been available. The factories were built, and men trained for operation by private enterprise, long before the war. The government furnished the money to expand the plants after war was imminent, and can take no further credit.

Lincoln, addressing a deputation of working men, stated, "The strongest bond of human sympathy outside the family relation should be one uniting all working people of all nations and tongues and kindreds, nor should this lead to a war upon property or the owners of property. Property is the fruit of labor, property is desirable; is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is homeless pull down the house of others, but let him work diligently and build for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury has resigned. He is another New Yorker close friend of Roosevelt, who resigns from the cabinet in order to give President Truman a chance to pick his own man. Ickes and Wallace are the only remaining ardent New Dealers left in the cabinet. The fact that the President is selecting men from all sections of the nation, rather than calling in New Yorkers, is a good sign. His cabinet will not represent just one section of our national life.

A group of Canadian soldiers staged a riot in England. Keeping up the morale of men who are not in active war is hard. They want to come home and see no reason why they should not come home at once. For this reason, the army of occupation must be on a rather voluntary basis, or trouble will result.

Governor Stevenson is trying to straighten out the boner pulled by the legislature. A constitutional amendment was submitted for vote two days following the general election in 1944. It was intended that the amendment would be submitted for vote on Nov. 6, but the wrong date of Nov. 7 was inserted. It would cost the state $200,000 to hold a special election. Certainly there should be some way around the mistake.

Since James J. Byrnes has been appointed Secretary of State, there seems to be little interest in changing the law so that the Speaker of the House would succeed to the presidency in case of the death of President Truman. As a matter of justice, provision should be made to elect a vice-president in case of the elevation of this officer to the presidency. Washington admits this, but members of Congress are so busy on other bills that this procedure seems to lack the attention of the powers. The lack of faith in Stettinius was the only reason that it was proposed to make any change in the line of succession.

Harry Hopkins has quit his post as adviser to the President. Hopkins has been cussed more than any man connected with the New Deal. His resignation at this time is timely. Hopkins has just put over the most important mission of his long career with the White House. His mission to Moscow is recognized as most successful. If Stalin stands hitched on the agreements reached, Hopkins has rendered a great service to the nation, the best of his long career. To quit when the nation praises his work is a very shrewd way to hold his place in history.

The Japanese live on practically nothing. After July 11 the population will receive a 10% cut in rations. This is because of the effective blockade of our navy around the home islands. Will this mean anything to the Japs? Who knows.

The Germans in the American zone have staged a sitdown strike. They will not produce food, but hope that big hearted America will feed them. Germans under British and Russian control will either work or starve, and there is no doubt about it.

The type of man to be appointed by President Truman on the Supreme Court will be watched with interest. Justice Owen Roberts has retired, thus giving the new president his first opportunity to name a lawyer to this important post. Roberts was a staunch supporter of constitutional government. He has vigorously dissented to many of the New Deal policies, and has been in the minority in recent years. Truman may be the product of the Roosevelt New Deal, but he leans near to the right.

Strikes have doubled since VE-Day. The unionists do not realize that V-J Day may be months away. After the war, the man on the street is willing to allow the strikers to stay out until they starve, if unwilling to do a fair day's work for a fair wage.

Then there's the fellow who turned down a commission when he joined up. He said he was such a poor shot he preferred a straight salary.

"It's my time to put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she breezed onto the stage.

The Canyon News
CLYDE W. WARWICK
Owner and Publisher
Since August 1, 1910
Founded by Mrs. W. R. Morgan in 1896.

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Placed as an Outstanding Weekly Newspaper in "Editing The Day's News" in 1943.

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat

THE DAY'S WORK— THE MORROW'S RESOURCE

A FULL MILK SUPPLY AND THE BUILDING UP OF A HARDY PRODUCTIVE HERD FOR THE FUTURE ARE DEPENDENT UPON THE REGULAR AND GENEROUS FEEDING AND SYSTEMATIC CARE WHICH THE FARMER GIVES TO HIS CATTLE.



LIKEWISE, THE PRODUCTIVENESS OF OUR ECONOMY AND ITS RESOURCES FOR FUTURE GROWTH ARE DEPENDENT UPON THE REGULARITY OF OUR WORK HABITS AND UPON OUR SYSTEMATIC PRACTICE OF THRIFT – PUTTING PART OF OUR EARNINGS ASIDE FOR THE FUTURE IN WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Weather Proof Your Home NOW
With INSUL-WOOL

• We unconditionally guarantee to lower the temperature during the hot summer 16 to 20 degrees and to save you from 30 to 50 per cent on your fuel bill in winter.

• For reference to this just ask the ones who have it. For free estimate call

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Distributors of Fire-proof Insul-Wool
1202 7th Ave. Canyon, Texas
Phone 303

"Pyorrhea" May Follow Neglect

Did you ever see an attractive person with irritated "GUMS"? Druggists refund money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to help. City Pharmacy. 3



Important
DON'TS
For Canners



Our farmers have broken production records again and again. They'll do it this year, too. But, it's up to us to see that this food is used to fight for freedom . . . it mustn't be wasted. Home canning is the solution, fellow Americans. You Victory Gardeners and all loyal helpers, remember, can and then can some more. Preserve all available food. Get busy today! There's a lot to do, but you can do it. Don't forget. Waste will lose the war, so make food fight for freedom now!

Thompson's

WEKSLER & CO.
EGGS
603 Grant St.
Phone 2-1288
AMARILLO, TEXAS

PANHANDLE'S
BEST MARKET
Offers producers and dealers year around market.
Will Buy
Dozen or Carlot

There are two ways to get rid of a headache: (1) Aspirin; and (2) The divorce court.

Don't marry on Sunday. It's unlucky to gamble on the Sabbath.

To the optimist it is a rose bush, but to the pessimist it is a bush of thorns.

He who does more than he is hired to do is his own master.

JARRETT DRUG COMPANY

Has sold to C. E. Kincaid and J. H. Heidgerken of Amarillo and is now

CANYON DRUG

C. E. Kincaid, Manager

The Jarretts express appreciation of all business and hope their many friends will continue to make Canyon Drug their headquarters.

Accounts due the Jarrett Drug may be paid to Mrs. Christine Gibson or Mrs. Lemuel Jarrett. Prompt payment will be appreciated.

Home Repairs

Are Vital

Keep up your home repairs. Don't let anything go or you will regret it. Keep the outside painted and repaired.

The inside will be refinished by paper and paint.

Remember your home must last for the duration—so treat it well.

BURROW LUMBER CO.

Phone 28

Yards at Canyon, Happy and Dalhart

CURLEE CLOTHES



TO LOOK YOUR BEST

WHEN you see a fellow on a hot summer day who seems cool as a cucumber and looks as if he had just stepped out of a bandbox—you can be pretty sure he is wearing a Curlee Summer Suit. These suits are tailored from fine summer-weight fabrics of pure wool—coolest and most comfortable of all materials for hot weather wear. Because they have the stamina to tailor well, these fabrics hold their shape and stand up under the hardest kind of wear. They are, moreover, smartly styled in the modern manner by designers who help create the trends in masculine attire.

Warren's

Phones—
Office 98 — Night 180W — Ambulance Service 113

Planes Carry Vital War Cargo to U. S.

The United States used airplanes to bring 7,133,000 pounds of strategic war materials into this country last year, an increase of 166,000 pounds over air - cargo imports of similar materials in 1943.

Beryl, mica, and tantalite came from South American countries: mica and steatite from India, nickel oxide from Cuba, tantalite from Africa and Australia, and antimalarial materials from Central and South American countries.

All these materials are vital to war industries. Beryl is a hardening, alloying agent for copper. Steatite is used in electrical communication equipment. Tantalite is used in radio and radar tubes, as an oxide in metal-cutting tools and surgical instruments, and as a catalyst in production of synthetic rubber.

Ninety per cent of all the plane cargoes were landed at Miami, Fla. The United States army air transport command carried 57 per cent of all strategic air cargoes certified by the War Production board moving in world routes during the last year. The China National Aviation corporation carried nearly 38 per cent, the United States naval air transport service 4.5 per cent, and the remainder was divided among seven American and foreign air lines.

Varying Colors Produce Effects of Human Moods

Specialists say the following effects of color on human moods are considered an average:

Red: A stimulating color which excites and increases the working power of the brain. Too stimulating if used alone.

Yellow: A stimulating color which helps energize the brain; in color therapy it aids in treating colds, paralysis and chronic conditions.

Green: Not necessarily depressing; possesses cooling effects, useful in the abatement of excitement. Counteracts brightness of sunlight.

Black: Useful for toning strong colors, not actually depressing. Best used in combinations.

White: Cheery, attracts sunlight; but alone is cold. Stimulating if used with red, yellow or orange.

Brown: Restful and warming; depressing if used alone. Best effects are noticeable when combined with orange, yellow and gold.

Cloth Damage Clues

Breaks that appear in rayon cloths after laundering may be the result of too strenous twisting and wringing. Gentle squeezing is recommended because rayon is weak when wet. Fold all buttons, buckles and zippers inside cloth before running garment through the wringer. Small cuts appearing in bathroom towels may be traced to the man who wipes his razor on any towel that is handy. When dish towels are scorched, their days of usefulness are soon over. If curtains from south windows come back from the cleaner "in pieces" and those from north windows return in good condition, suspect the sun rather than the cleaner. Long exposure to sunlight has a rotting effect on fabric which often does not show up until the fabric is washed or cleaned. Pillow slips that wear out before their time may have been doing double duty as laundry bags. The extra wear from dragging and pulling, and the more strenuous washing because of extra soil takes its toll of the fabric.

Examine Garments

Before working over cotton, rayon or silk, examine the goods for broken places. Then hold it between the hands and give it two or three gentle jerks. If it gives way anywhere—or even shows signs of breaking—it may be better turned in for salvage than used for clothes. Hold old wool garments up to the light to get an idea of where and how much they are worn. Avoid very thin spots in cutting out garments, or at least place them where they will get very little further wear or strain. Give special attention to any faded places, for long exposure to sunlight may have weakened as well as faded the fabric.

Water— A Farm 'First'

A "farm first" for health and convenience is an adequate supply of fresh, pure water under pressure and a sanitary sewage disposal system. Water can be supplied under pressure by an automatic electric pump, and elevated tank or a hydropneumatic tank with windmill or gasoline engine. Running water to the home and to livestock is one of the greatest labor-saving devices which can be added to the farm. A septic tank of adequate size and proper design is a time proven solution to the farm sewage disposal problem.

Coccidiosis Control

Outbreaks of coccidiosis of chickens can be controlled by use of dried milk products or of molasses if the treatment is given early enough. The first symptoms of coccidiosis are loss of appetite and inclination of the bird to stand without moving. Four parts of dried milk can be mixed with six parts of mash for two days, or one pint of molasses can be placed in five gallons of the only accessible drinking water for one-half day.

The only use for a time table today is to tell how late the trains are.

News In Canyon 25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of the Randall County News of July 15, 1920)

A. W. Blough was appointed postmaster of Canyon to succeed Cyrus Eakman, whose term of office expires in August.

Mayor J. D. Gamble warns bicycle riders of the city ordinance prohibiting riding of bikes on sidewalks.

Miss Thelma J. Reid and Sanford Black were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Reid.

Canyon citizens were urged to cut down their locust trees which are infected with borers and to plant trees which will not be attacked by the insects.

Major Ralph Cousins is here from Washington, D. C., visiting friends.

Ben Hess received a severe scalp wound while assisting with threshing at the John Bedink farm.

Wheat was selling in Canyon at $2.50 per bushel.

Art Class Visits Palo Duro Canyon

The advanced painting class, sponsored by Miss Edith Hanna, made a sketching trip to Palo Duro Canyon, Saturday, June 30. Mrs. Hester Morgan, acting head of the art department, Mrs. J. A. Hill and Miss Leah Eubanks of Amarillo were guests of the class. The trip began Saturday morning bright and early when eleven art lovers started out for the canyons with pencils over their ears and sketch books under their arms. On the rim Miss Edith Hanna and Mrs. Hester Morgan were busily sketching the breath-taking view. At the head of the trail Mrs. A. B. Smith and Mrs. J. A. Hill were fascinated by a twisted old cedar tree.

Farther down the canyon Wana Vestel and Panola Pankratz were fighting ants and wind as they expressed on paper the beauty of the colorful canyons in the morning haze. Jean Hallmark and Johnnie Seal were found under a cliff admiring their newly found view. On a knoll was Gwen Febel, Fran Lacewell and Miss Leah Eubanks.

Lunch brought the inspired artists together in Coronado Lodge where two tables were spread with a bountiful feast. Later the sketches were discussed and a tour of the canyon ended the profitable and enjoyable trip.

Some of the pictures are on display in the west end of the second floor hall. Everyone is invited to see them.

A Westinghouse research engineer, P. B. Cochrane, invented a red paint that automatically indicates when machinery is overheated. It turns black at 150 degrees and remains that way until the machine is cool again, then resumes its brilliant red color.

Baking powder, when thrown on a small blaze, will decompose, producing carbon dioxide, and the acid salts will fuse and coat the burnnig materials and extinguish the fire.

Of the earth's total surface of some 197,000,000 square miles, approximately 139,500,000 are covered with water and the balance, 57,500,000 square miles is dry land.

An old mountaineer once told us he had been shaving himself with a straight edge "for nigh on to five years, and I ain't cut myself neither time."

For Efficient PLUMBING

Call 457

Roy D. Montgomery

Plans Made For Commencement

To those hard working students who are now counting the days until commencement, the calendar days are turning rapidly, and the college personnel are seeking baccalaureate and commencement speakers.

The baccalaureate address will be given on the evening of August 5, at 8:30 p. m. Rev. H. C. Gantz, pastor of the First Christian Church in Lubbock, has been selected to deliver the sermon. Rev. Gantz earned his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Phillips University, and his B. D. from Yale Divinity School.

This year, for the first time in several, the degrees will be conferred upon the graduates at an evening service. Commencement date is scheduled for August 9, at 8:30 p. m.

The speaker will be Dr. Paul Boynton, President of Stephen F. Austin College at Nacogdoches.

The difference between a mirror and a woman is that one talks without reflecting and the other reflects without talking.

DR. J. H. BROWN

Licensed Veterinarian

Heard & Jones Building

Phone 234 Res. Phone 222J

Tulia, Texas

ELECTRICAL WORK

20 Years Experience

All appliances, refrigerators, motors — anything run by electricity.

Also do all kinds of wiring

HENDERSON

ELECTRIC & REFRIGERATION

Phone 408



You worry . . .

How will you put your new post-war kitchen together? Will the stove stick out past the cupboards . . . will the refrigerator poke out past the sink? Naturally, you don't want to spoil that streamlined look!

and tomorrow it's yours!

We work . . .



The whole Gas industry is busy solving these problems for you . . . working with cabinet men and gas appliance people . . . so that everything you want for your particular kitchen will fit and harmonize perfectly! But there's even more in store for you in the "New Freedom Gas Kitchens"! They're going to be scientifically designed to cut out unnecessary steps, fatigue, dirt, heat—even lingering kitchen odors! Shortly after V-day dozens of new ideas on these "New Freedom Gas Kitchens" will be ready . . . one just right for your size house, your size family, your size purse.



ANOTHER "NEW FREEDOM" GAS KITCHEN" DESIGN

Here are the "musts" in planning a really modern workshop—"musts" that every "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" will feature!

A RANGE THAT'S TOPS IN COOKING PERFECTION . . . Whatever "make" of Gas range you buy, you can be sure of getting the very latest and finest in Gas cooking appliances when it carries the CP seal.

FOOD STORAGE—PLUS! . . . Your post-war Gas refrigerator will not only be silent, roomier . . . but will keep more foods fresh longer . . . save you hours of marketing time.

BETTER-THAN-EVER AUTOMATIC WATER HEATING . . . Your new Gas hot water system will be economical, efficient, completely automatic . . . will bring you gallons of hot water whenever you want it at the turn of the tap! Start planning *today* for your "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" of tomorrow!

GAS THE WONDER FLAME THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS

West Texas Gas Company

The Bronze Bell

By SARAH FERGUSON
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

THE day was sunless. Everywhere, in all the cities and hamlets, bells had been removed from all the churches in Belgium. In the city square of Antwerp, the people were gathered, saddened, tense. The children, close-lipped, faces drawn and serious, spoke in whispers if at all. They were strewing flowers and leaves over the bronze bells which the Germans had demanded from the populace.

No one paid any attention to ten-year-old Anton Beyden. Anton was not very bright.

Long ago, the Germans had looted homes — stores and shops were robbed—brass, iron and bronze were confiscated and now they had called for a thousand more tons of bronze.

"But we have no more to give," the officer was informed.

"You have the church bells," he snapped. "Give us those."

Within the hour the enemy would come. The bells were already stacked in the square. Never again would they call the people to prayer at eventide.

Little Anton turned away, pulling his wagon behind him, his wooden shoes clumping on the cobbles. His wind-blown hair lay in thick blond curls on his forehead, his blue denim blouse open at the neck, his pants long, shabby but clean. He was the son of Pierre Beyden who had been killed by a German officer's car shortly after the occupation. Ever since, Anton's



"Anton," she whispered.

mother had taken in washing to earn a living. Before her marriage she had lived at the rectory, a true and trusted servant. Among her many customers, was Mme. Phillipe, wife of the rector.

Mme. Phillipe helped Anton lift the large basket into his wagon. She raised the lid for him to peer inside, then carefully closed it again, holding him by the arm. "Anton," she whispered, determined to impress him with the importance of what she was about to say. "Here is a precious treasure. Tell your mother to hide it until the war is over."

The boy started off, subconsciously aware of Mme. Phillipe's warning. At the end of the road he stopped. Always about this time the Angelus bell rang. He paused to pray—prayer and the bell went together. He clasped his hands and bowed his head. And then he thought of Hans Mueller, the thirteen-year-old German bully.

A cold fear possessed him. His legs grew weak and his mouth went dry as he waited for the bell to ring. He had stood longer than usual when he spied the young Nazi running at top speed.

With intense fury Anton remembered. Something within him cautioned him to guard "this precious treasure" with his life. Instinctively he knew the boy would run off with it. With a shriek of rage he threw himself on his tormentor and knocked Hans down, trampling him with his wooden clogs.

A strange new light shone in Anton's eyes. They were dark-blue pools now. He felt like a great soldier who had suddenly overcome a whole army by himself.

In the square the precious bells were already being loaded on trucks and vehicles of every size and kind. Anton trudged on, his head high, pretending not to see what was taking place in his beloved city. But the next day he had almost forgotten again as he went to his customary place to pray. A queer contraction of the throat attacked him as he waited—waited for the bell to ring. The Germans had removed the Angelus—and God. God and the Angelus were one in Anton's feeble mind.

A pall lay over the city. People went about their business half-heartedly, with pale anxious faces. Their hope was gone. Then suddenly, unexpectedly, the Allies arrived. . . .

But there was no sounding of the glad tidings in Belgium, as there had been in France. Then miraculously, out of nowhere, a bell was heard to ring—in soft uneven strokes.

Little Anton smiled to himself. Then he began to laugh hysterically—he laughed and laughed. . . . His wan face grew softly serious, and a beautiful smile parted his lips.

. . . The hated Nazis hadn't been able to destroy his Angelus. He and the rector's wife had outwitted them. He thought of the "bronze treasure" he had taken back to the rectory in a hamper, one morning.

Man has to work like a horse nowadays to keep his wife well groomed.

Shortage of Commodities Spurs Chinese Inflation

China has been experiencing a serious inflation, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. This has been caused by a number of factors. In the first place, China has lost her most industrialized territories and she has thus been deprived of a number of commodities which were previously produced within the country. In the second place, China has been almost entirely cut off from her Allies for a number of years. Consequently, she has been unable to import commodities much needed by the civilian population. In the third place, China's capacity for producing raw materials has suffered materially.

These three factors, which have brought about a great shortage of civilian goods, have been accompanied by an impairment of China's ability to collect taxes. Revenues needed by the government have had to be raised to a considerable extent through the printing of paper money. Consequently, both the volume of currency in circulation and the volume of bank deposits have shown a sharp expansion.

The result of these various developments has been a pronounced rise in commodity prices. So long as China is unable to obtain an ample supply of commodities and, particularly, so long as adequate revenue cannot be obtained from taxes, inflation will continue, causing commodity prices to rise to higher and higher levels.

Ancient Wiesbaden City Celebrated German Spa

Wiesbaden, Germany, has been famed as one of Europe's outstanding spas, points out a bulletin from the National Geographic society. Its luxurious hotels and modern thermal establishments, set amid great natural beauty, in prewar days lured vacationists and health seekers from all parts of the world. Forest-covered hills near by are dotted with orchards and vineyards, lending a striking backdrop for tree-shaded boulevards and parks in the city itself.

Wiesbaden can turn back its pages of history to 11 B. C. when it was fortified by the Romans. Although in modern days its main thoroughfare, Wilhelm Strasse, echoed to the mild footsteps of its cosmopolitan guests, in the first century the streets resounded to the clank of Roman legions. Then there was no elaborate Trinkhalle nor luxurious Casino to glamorize health recovery, but there were the same medicinal hot springs, especially prized to combat rheumatism and neuralgia.

The city has over 25 hot springs, but the popular health rendezvous is Kochbrunnen, where 15 alkaline springs pour out health-giving waters.

Spring Tonic

Recent research at several state experiment stations show that many common greens from fields and woods are rich in vitamins A and C. Dock, pigweed, wild mustard, lambsquarter and Russian thistle are particularly rich in carotene (source of vitamin A) and ascorbic acid (vitamin C). Three common wild greens showed up well in vitamins — lambsquarters, pokeweed (for "poke salad"), and coffeeweed. Tall dock and curley dock contain twice as much vitamin C as spinach, poverty weed, shepherd's purse and lambsquarter contain, but chickweed, dandelion and prickly lettuce contain less. Vitamin C content appears to be greater in plants exposed to full sunlight in fertile, uncultivated soil. Dandelions and fiddleheads (ostrich fern) have about the same riboflavin value as cultivated greens.

Milk Film

Calcium and protein—two of the important food values in milk—cause difficulties in dish washing and laundering. Most home-makers know how hard it is to wash glasses, pitchers and other milk containers clean. Rural women are all too familiar with the dull film that comes over milk cans washed with soap, and even with the mass known as "Soap stone" that collects on these utensils over a period of time. The reason is that calcium forms an insoluble curd with the soap in the dish water which affects not only the looks but also the sanitation of the container. Bacteria and other organisms may be held under this film. The protein in the milk also makes cleaning difficult, because the heat of the dish water hardens or coagulates it, making a film that is difficult to wash off the surface.

Orange Juice

Orange juice or segments? There is one count against the practice of squeezing oranges worth the consideration of the housewife — it is wasteful of vitamin C, the most important nutritive offering of this fruit. Oranges in segments offer more vitamin C than those prepared in any other way, the Arizona experiment station reports. Sliced oranges give more C than juice, and unstrained juice more than strained juice. Strained juice contains only from a half to three-fourths the amount of vitamin C contained in the segments. Tests also showed that orange juice can stand overnight or a day in the refrigerator without much loss of C. On an average, not more than 5 per cent was lost.

London's Fleet Street is famous for its newspapers.

"Hon. Last Report From The Front, Sir"



Palo Duro News

Mrs. Henry Miller entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid Thursday. Present were Mesdames Henry Meyer, J. A. Meyer, Pauline Wendelken, Geo. Albers, Walter Boehning, Leonard Boehning, G. H. Leseberg, Alvina Leseberg, Vance Albers, Misses Phyllis Albers and Betty Ann Miller and Rev. and Mrs. M. J. H. Hartenberger and Ronny and Mrs. Mary Leopold of Amarillo.

Mrs. Mary Leopold of Amarillo spent several days last week in the home of Mrs. Pauline Wendelken.

Guests in the Henry Miller home Sunday included Phyllis and Bruce Albers; Mrs. Adolph Kampen and S-Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Trussell of Amarillo.

Mrs. Bob Harlow and daughters returned to Brownwood Sunday of last week with Mr. Harlow who drove up after his family.

Norris Root spent the week end with Meade Michael. Nancy Root spent several days last week with Sandra Michael.

Mrs. Vance Albers spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Kampen in Amarillo.

Word has been received that Pvt. Alan Albers suffered a second degree burn on his ankle last week when his foot slipped into a boiler of coffee. He was on K. P. duty while on bivouac training at Camp J. T. Robinson, Ark.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the many friends who were so kind to us in our hour of sorrow and bereavement. Mrs. A. D. Schneider, Mrs. Hester Terpening, William Schneider, George Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fox.

Hygiene authorities advise us not to moisten our fingers when counting our money. We're not worried. No germ could live on our salary.

Buy Another War Bond Today!

Charter No. 14090 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN CANYON

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30th, 1945, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $1,337.67 overdrafts)		$ 224,648.78
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		960,997.19
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		13,500.00
Corporate stocks (including $2,350.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		2,350.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection		2,091,510.37
Bank premises owned $17,500.00, furniture and fixtures $3,000.00		20,500.00
Other assets		75.00
Total Assets		$3,313,581.34

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,945,722.16
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,394.79
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings		3,653.83
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		247,278.61
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		13,462.19
Total Deposits	$3,211,511.58	
Other liabilities		126.10
Total Liabilities		$3,211,637.68

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par $50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	30,000.00
Undivided profits	9,443.66
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	12,500.00
Total Capital Accounts	101,943.66
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$3,313,581.34

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	61,000.00
Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	5,00.00
Total	$ 66,000.00
Secured liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	247,278.61
Total	247,278.61

State of Texas, County of Randall, ss:

I, W. C. Black, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. C. BLACK, Vice President and Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1945.

(Seal) JEWEL S. TABOR, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:

R. H. WRIGHT, L. W. COLE, CLYDE W. WARWICK, Directors.

Release From WPA Does Not Mean Goods are Available

The War Production Board has been issuing a series of revocations of limitation orders on consumer articles in the past few weeks and according to all indications will continue. This means practically nothing inasmuch as there is always a catch regarding materials or component parts which are still restricted. The move is one to pave the way for manufacture of these items when restrictions are lifted from basic materials and components. Even then it will put the manufacturer in a mad scramble to obtain the necessary materials to complete manufacture and assembly of specific items.

The WPB is merely detaching itself from responsibility of future control over civilian items. When these articles can again be manufactured still depends entirely on when necessary materials are available and in what quantity.

Hereford Water Is Advertised in Los Angeles Papers

Jim Rose sends a clipping of a Los Angeles newspaper to his father, W. G. Rose. The advertisement is of Hereford water, which is claimed to prevent tooth decay.

Large quantities of Hereford shallow water is being shipped to various parts of the nation, according to reports from our neighbors to the west.

What a salesman was the guy who talked his wife into being sorry for the girl who lost her hairpins in the back seat of his car!

Night clubs nowadays reminds us of the gay nineties. The women are gay, and the men are around ninety.

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES

CLEANED OFTEN

Our expert cleaning . . . applied regularly . . . gives clothes the dirt-free, germ-free cleanliness that makes for cool comfort even in summer heatwaves.

Bring Clothes in Early to Allow for Quick, Efficient Service.

CANYON TAILORING CO.
Bring a hanger

Keep Your Car . . .

. . On the Job



FOUR ESSENTIAL WHEELS

and

FIVE ESSENTIAL SEATS!

CARS no longer come and go . . . they either go or don't. One simple little gadget not given proper lubrication . . . one "birdie" left unlooked for . . . fuming, bucking, knocking, overheating, choking, dripping teetotally ignored . . . and before you know it Uncle Sam chalks up one more crossout in his vulnerable private transportation book. Don't take chances.

Older Cars Need Much Better Care . . .
Need Our Kind of Service Regularly!

HAWKS MOTORS
(Incorporated)

"The Perfect Host To Your Car"

Ford Agency *Gulf Products*

POSSUM FLATS . . . COTTON CHOPPERS REWARD

By GRAHAM HUNTER



Fat-Salvage Bee To Aid in Licking National Fat Shortage

It's been ages since we had an old-fashioned "bee" in these parts, but just as we've always pitched in to help a neighbor, so must we pitch in for our country.

To help make hundreds of battlefield and home-front essentials, more used fats are needed than are on hand. City folks are trying to make up the deficit of over 1,200,000,000 pounds. But their fats aren't enough.

Women in small cities, towns and rural districts must also save every drop of fat. Not just big amounts. But scraps off plates, meat trimmings. Melt them down once a week. Your butcher will give you up to 4¢ and 2 red points a pound. If you have any difficulty, call Home Demonstration or County Agent.

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

When they measure you for clothes in Kentucky they always ask if you want one or two hip pockets, and whether in pint or quart size.

Blondin crossed Niagara Falls on a tight rope in 1859.



After a baby boy has grown out of baby dresses and diapers and has acquired pants, freckles, and so much dirt that no one would dare kiss him between meals, he then becomes a boy.

A boy is nature's answer to that false belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion. A boy can swim like a fish, run like a deer, climb like a squirrel, balk like a mule, eat like a pig, or act like a wild buck, according to climatic conditions.

He is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite. A noise covered with smudges. He is called a tornado because he comes in at the most unexpected time, hits at the most unexpected places, and leaves a wreck behind him. He is a growing animal of superlative promise, to be fed, watered and kept warm, a joy forever, a periodic nuisance, the problem of our times, and yet the very hope of our Nation. Every new boy is evidence that God is not yet discouraged by man.

Were it not for our boys, a thousand picture shows would go bankrupt. Boys are useful in running errands. A boy can easily do the family errands with the aid of five or six adults. The zest and enthusiasm with which a boy does an errand is equalled only by the speed of a turtle on a July day. The boy is a natural spectator. He watches parades, fires, fights, ball games, automobiles, boats, and airplanes with equal fervor, but not the clock. The man who invents a clock that will stand on its head and sing a song when it strikes will win the undying gratitude of millions of families whose boys are forever coming home to dinner about supper time.

Boys faithfully imitate their dads in spite of all efforts to teach them good manners. A boy, if not washed too often and if kept in a cool, quiet place after each accident, will survive broken bones, hornets, swimming holes, fights and nine helpings of pie. — From Corrigan Press.

It is to be hoped that the voters will give an overwhelming approval on August 25 to the constitutional amendment giving Texans who are now in the armed forces the right to vote without the payment of a tax, while in the service. As far back as 1941, the "I Give You Texas" man urged that a citizen of Texas serving his nation in the Army, Navy or Marines in time of war is still a citizen and should be permitted to vote in any primary or election and without the payment of a poll tax.

Insurance surveys reveal that persons 40 to 44 years of age, who are over 5 feet 10 inches tall, and who are 20 per cent below the average weight for their height, show an increased mortality of 30 per cent.

You can always make Budweiser by sending him to school.

Work of Coach Baggett Praised

Major Al Baggett, now on leave from his position as Professor of Physical Education and Athletic Director at W. T., is serving as athletic officer of the Mediterannean area. The following commentary written by Whitney Martin for the Amarillo News, tells of the activities being carried on under the supervision of Major Baggett.

New York, July 2 (AP)—A .300 hitter in basketball is just about as exceptional as a .300 hitter in baseball, and if a cager can hit .250 consistently he's pretty sure of landing a regular job on almost any team.

Meaning, of course, he's hitting the basket with the ball instead of a ball with a bat. Any kid who can hit the hoop with one-fourth of his shots can consider himself no worse than average.

This rating was determined through a survey made by Howard Hobson, basketball and baseball coach at the University of Oregon. The overall average of shots made in 250 games considered was 25 per cent, and in only a couple of games did the figure reach more than 40 per cent.

Hobson has just returned from Italy where, as a member of a group of army consultants sent over to give the GI sports leaders a refresher course in their particular branch of activity, he instructed the basketball group.

The consultants, in addition to entertaining with sports quizzes, movies and similar shows, conducted six sports schools in Rome. Leaders chosen from the various service units attended in groups of 60, sopping up information on the conduct of their special branch of endeavor and taking it back to impart to their units.

The athletic officer of the Mediterannean area is MAJ. AL BAGGETT, best remembered as coach of the towering West Texas State College basketball teams. Major Baggett, Hobson reports, has been doing a bang-up job and had 1,200 cage teams alone competing in the area.

Notes From County H. D. Agent

Peaches can be canned without sugar. Maybe there will be sugar or a sugar substitute available when the fruit that you can without sugar is nedeed for use; at any rate it is very important that we get our pantries stocked with canned fruit for the winter, and it must be saved while it is plentiful.

Plain boiling water or fruit juice is used instead of syrup if the sugar or sugar substitute is not available. To make the fruit juice, wash the softer peaches, crush and grind them, then strain if clearer juice is desired.

For canning select fresh, firm, ripe peaches. Wash and peel, cut in halves and remove seeds. Use either of the following methods for canning:

Method 1:

Pack the raw peaches into a clean jar or can. Bring fruit juice or water to a boil and pour over the packed fruit. Leave ½ inch head space. Steam before sealing:

Pints—10 minutes.
Quarts—15 minutes.
Half-gallons—20 minutes.

Press down and refill if necessary. Wipe off rim and seal according to type of container used. Process in a water bath after water starts boiling:

Pints and quarts—15 minutes.
Half-gallons—25 minutes.

Method 2:

Drop the firm fruit into the fruit juice or water. Bring to a good boil. Pack into boiling hot clean jars. Leave ½ inch head space. Seal according to type of container being used. Process in water bath same as in method 1.

Ester Cleveland, President Cleveland's second child, born September 9, 1893, was the only child of a president ever born in the White House.

Cellophane was invented by Dr. J. E. Brandenberger, a Swiss chemist.



Certified Piano Tuning

SUPPLIES AND REPAIRING

Good Second Hand Piano for Sale or Trade.

Home Canyon

1312 4th Avenue

Jno. F. Taylor

POWER!



Where It Is Needed!

Today on the far flung battle-fronts, American tanks and planes are rolling to war—delivering POWER WHERE IT IS NEEDED to smash the Japs. And while they fight, we have a job to do at home . . . a job to keep your car running for the duration.

As to your car . . . don't neglect it. Keep it well lubricated, and polished. Keep the wheels in line—and by all means check your tires regularly . . . change them every 5,000 miles, and they will last longer. Remember they must last for the duration. If you are entitled to new casings or a re-cap job, Consumers is the place to get it.

Consumers Service Station

Cole & McGahey, Owners *Phone 7*

1944 SHOES

Good as New!

Take care of your footwear and you'll have ration coupons to spare; to give to other members of the family whose shoe-needs are more persistent. Regular cleaning, shining saves the uppers, too. It will pay you to make us your shoe service station.

Reasonable Prices On All Work.

WORTH'S Shoe Shop

The miles you'll leave behind you!

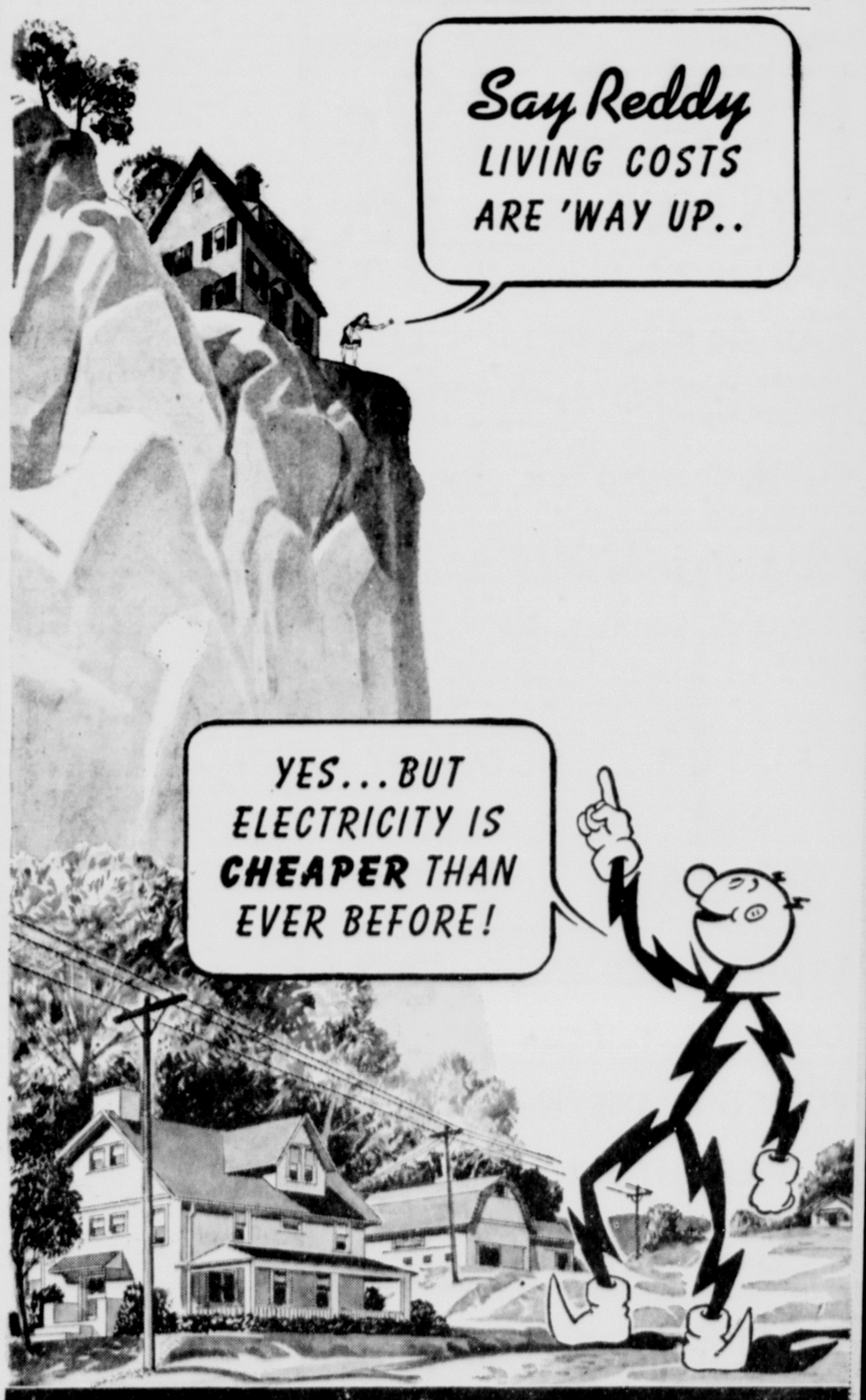


On its way is the day when your windshield will frame a lovely new picture each moment. And by night you will be in far country—sped there by NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE. It's coming with endless hushed power, panther-like getaway, and plentiful mileage. That's how our thorough experience with war-winning gasolines will plainly improve your own. All this progress is coming from new-day knowledge of research. Look forward then to unexcelled gasoline—NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO

For station identification

Look for the big red Conoco triangle on Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. There's the place to get gasoline that's made to come up to the highest limit of quality, under today's regulations. You can have confidence in Your Conoco Mileage Merchant.



SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
20 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Social Events of the Week Clubs and Organizations

HIGHLAND H. D. CLUB SPONSORS 4-H CLUB

The Highland Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, July 3 at the Highland School.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson, agent, stated that having working surfaces the correct heights helps us to save time as she spoke on "Is There Lost Motion in Your Home?"

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to the 4-H Club girls, guests of the club, Miss Patterson, and members: Mrs. Geo. Cook, Mrs. A. N. Green, Mrs. Ed Sharp and Mrs. L. E. Mason.

During the afternoon The Highland 4-H Club was organized. Officers are Hazel Milhoan, president; Joanne Fulton, vice president; Dorothy Roark, secretary; and Margaret Batenhorst, reporter. The next meeting will be held at 3:00 o'clock, July 24, at Highland School House.

Those attending were Hazel Milhoan, Joanne Fulton, Dorothy Roark, Carol Jahnsen, Carol Russell, Margaret Janhsen, Conita Parsons, Laquita Cribbs, Betty Jo Cretsinger, Mary Green and Mary Milhoan.

Anyone that is interested is invited to attend the July 24 meeting.

PRISCILLA CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. McREYNOLDS

Mrs. Ray McReynolds was hostess to the Priscilla Club Wednesday, July 4.

A salad course with hot rolls and iced-tea was served to Mrs. C. M. Presley, Mrs. C. M. Dowlen, Mrs. A. K. Knott, Mrs. Irvin SoRelle, Mrs. E. D. Walker, Mrs. S. B. Loudder, Mrs. Hud Prichard, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. Alfred Bellah, Mrs. Clyde McElroy, and Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty.

THREE TROOPS GIRL SCOUTS HAVE THREE DAY CAMP

Twenty-three girls from three intermediate Troops IV, V, and VI left Canyon Monday morning for a three day camping trip to Ceta Glen.

Mrs. Dan Usery, Mrs. M. O. Slack and the District Advisor, Miss Ida Mae McClure are chaperons and advisors for the group. Mrs. Hosea Foster drove them to camp.

HOMEMAKING A BUSINESS TOPIC PARK H. D. CLUB

Why housekeeping is a business and how it can be run as such, was the subject of the interesting and helpful talk presented by Miss Lou Ella Patterson to members of the Park Home Demonstration Club on Thursday, July 7.

Good planning and easy performance were shown to pay great dividends in time and energy.

Making a schedule of tasks and menus for the week and posting these on a bulletin board was offered as an aid in planning. Convenient and safe arrangement of household furniture and an organized placement of needed working materials and implements was stressed as important to both time and energy saving.

The lecture was closed with a clever flash-card story depicting poor arrangement and planning, and what improvements are possible.

Iced watermelon was enjoyed by eight club members and their children and Miss Lou Ella Patterson, County Home Demonstration Agent.

ZITA H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. H. B. HALES

In doing a certain thing there are three points to follow, said Miss Patterson in her demonstration on "Coordinating Our Efforts." They are: Getting ready for the job; doing the job; and cleaning up after the job.

The year book quotation for the lesson was, "The clock upbraids me with the loss of time."

Mrs. H. B. Hales was hostess for this meeting, Tuesday, July 10.

After the opening exercise, Mrs. H. R. Fulton was in charge of a short period of recreation.

Following the demonstration by Miss Patterson lunch was served from a lace covered table to Miss Patterson, Miss Thelma Parker and Barbara Michael, guests, and club members Mrs. Wayland Angel, Mrs. Ralph Ruthardt and children, Mrs. H. R. Fulton, Mrs. Bailie McCormick, Mrs. M. H. Rockwell, Mrs. Pyeatt, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. D. C. McCormick, Mrs. Gordon Jones, Mrs. Forest Gruner, Mrs. Michael and the hostess and daughters.

The next meeting will be July 24 at the home of Mrs. Alexander, at which time a one-act play will be selected for the contest in the fall.

TWINK TERRY HONORED ON BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

On July 2 Mrs. Dick Terry honored her grandson, Twink Terry with a birthday party.

Those attending were Anthony Brietling with his grandmother; Ralph Cabe, Dorothy Ann Higdon, Bobby Fain, Jimmie Holston, Sandra and Sylvia Walker, Judy Bolton and Judy Terry with their mothers.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Children of Mrs. Mary Simon gathered at her home at 702 13th Street Sunday with well filled dinner baskets to celebrate her birthday with a birthday dinner. They presented her with a platform rocker as a gift.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Broaddus and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and family, Herick Simon and daughter, Mr. Walter Simon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Levi Broaddus and family, Vernon Reining and Mrs. L. Hart.

78th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

E. N. Zachry celebrated his 78th birthday Sunday. Luncheon guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dellas Zachry and Barbara of Happy, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Zachry and Richard Dale, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Whittier and children from El Paso, and Mrs. Ruby Zachry Davis from Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Lila Beth Armstrong and son left with Lieutenant E. Burroughs, Jr., Monday for their home in Holbrook, Ariz. Lt. Burroughs will go on to the west coast to report for further assignment. They have spent the past 30 days with their mother, Mrs. E. Burroughs.

Mrs. Tom Gibson of Ft. Worth has been visiting in the Lee Gipson home. She was accompanied to Amarillo by her daughter, Mrs. Rhoads, who visited with her husband who is stationed at Amarillo Field.

Robert Fullingim, who has been visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. N. A. Croson and other relatives, returned to his home in Petersburg last week end, accompanied by his grandmother.

Mrs. S. W. Ramey from Houston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Foster.



Pleasantview

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wall were called to Canon City, Colo. last week because of the death of his niece, Mrs. Oline Porter.

Bob Loudder and Jud Brown spent Sunday night in the home of Mrs. Minnie Loudder.

Seaman Bill Heiser is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grindstaff and family spent Sunday in the Roy Wall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cummins and family, S 2-c and Mrs. Verne Cummins, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burtz and Clifford were visitors in the Jim Bible home Thursday night.

T-Sgt Douglas Loudder and wife are the proud parents of a baby girl, born June 15. Sgt. Loudder has recently returned to the States after completing 30 missions over enemy territory in the Pacific.

Callers in the Earl Burtz home Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bible, Billy and James, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cummins, Sam, Pollyanna, and Bud, Mrs. Minnie Loudder, Hal and Jud Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer and Helen, Max and Sam McDonald, Charline, Verna and Margaret Devenport, and Glenna Eiland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer called in the C. P. Robertson home Sunday night.

Mrs. Lewis Browning, Mary Alice and Norma Jo Currie called in the J. W. Spencer home Wednesday evening.

The Pleasantview H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. Morris Abbott Thursday afternoon, July 12.

Mrs. Betty Jo Brown left last week to join her husband, E. M. 3-c Billie Brown, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wall and family and Mrs. Harold Wall visited his sister, Mrs. Grimes and family, in Amarillo Sunday.

FORREST CHANGES JOBS

Leo Forrest, a Business Administration major of the class of 1929 has just been chosen to be manager of the Deaf Smith County Electric Co-operative.

Contracts will be let soon for an extension of 213 miles of line in Deaf Smith County.

Mr. Forrest was formerly superintendent of Schools at Farwell. He and his family have lived near Hereford for some time. Mrs. Forrest was the former Mary Elizabeth Cherry, also a graduate of W. T.

Virtis Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lowe left Friday for San Francisco, Calif. where she will be employed by the Western Union and also where she can be with her brother, Cox. Harry Lowe, who is stationed there in the Navy.

Mrs. Jewel S. Tabor went to Dallas last night on a business trip.

Fairview Breezes

There were 44 present for Sunday School and church services Sunday. We urge you to come and bring someone with you.

The Styers family were glad to have a telegram telling them their son had landed at Santa Ana, Calif. and would be home this week.

Little Miss Gloria June Slack is enjoying a visit with her grandfather Slack from Philadelphia.

Miss Gloria Wise is visiting her uncle and family, A. E. Wise. She has been working in Washington, D. C. for the past 2 years.

Miss Geraldine Sharpes visited in the parental Sharpes home Saturday night.

Mrs. C. L. Evans is convalescing in the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Taylor Evans in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Boydston and children visited in the G. E. Wesley home Sunday.

Guests in the G. E. Wesley home Sunday to chicken dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley, Miss Vesta Amerson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shipman and children, Miss Anna Belle Schaeffer, Miss Mary Edna Wise, Frank Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sharpes and children, Mrs. Pat Allen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wise and niece Joy Crowell and Miss Anna Ketner.

Word has been received that Henry Ruben Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wesley is enroute home from Germany.

Sunday, July 15, is the day of the Randall County Sing Song meeting at Fairview in an all day singing.

Tucumcari Cancels Celebration Dam

The big celebration planned for Tucumcari next month has been called off.

Because of travel conditions citizens of Tucumcari decided Friday evening that it was better to postpone the official opening of the big dam.

Hundreds of the Panhandle citizens had planned to attend this celebration which was sponsored by government agencies.

SELLS HOME HERE

Jeff Wallace has sold his home to Ralph Forrester of Pringle, who will move here July 22 to take advantage of the schools.

Mr. Wallace has rented a house from J. M. Winstead for the coming year.

Sidney P. Burgess, his wife and baby, Mrs. John Burgess, Misses Estelle and Ann Burgess visited with Mrs. S. P. Crawford, at the Carlos Reynolds home in Lubbock last week.

Future of India Was Subject of Rotary Discussion

Dr. Roy Johnson was in charge of the Rotary Club program Tuesday and discussed the future of India. Dr. Johnson sought questions from members of the club as a basis of discussion.

Britain would like for India to be self-governing, provided India did not divorce herself economically from the mother country stated the speaker. The white man has forced himself on India and compelled the nation to cooperate economically.

350 years ago a British Trading Company took over the trade with India. The company was held responsible for governing the nation of 400 million people. However, the interior of India has never been under control. As a result of this control, raw materials have been shipped to England in English vessels; manufactured in English plants; and the manufactured goods returned to India in English vessels. Industries in India have been forbidden.

For 200 years Britain has kept India from being invaded. Only 40% of the nation is controlled by the British, and the balance is cut up into small principalities. The rulers of these sections oppose a Democracy for fear they would lose their jobs. Only two million of the 400 million speak English. There is no education of the masses.

68% of the people are Hindu; 22% are Mohammedan; the balance of various sects, with only a few Christians. The Mohammedans fear Democracy, since they are outnumbered by the Hindus. The Mohammedans are fierce, warlike leaders, and their well organized minority hold the balance of power against any move toward Democracy. The Hindus are responsible for the caste system, which keeps the nation in ignorance.

In spite of the vast population there is no danger of India organizing to overthrow the Democracies stated the speaker, because of this ignorance.

Visitors were: Arch Hunsley and Earl O'Keefe of Amarillo; Ishmael Hill of Lubbock; S-Sgt. T. S. Stevenson, Jr., and Lt. Bob Ziegler of the Army Air Forces.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. T. S. Stevenson of Great Bend, Kansas are spending a two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stevenson and her mother, Mrs. Gafford.

Mrs. Paul Lindsey visited last Thursday in Lubbock. Her sister, Mrs. Claude Green and two children returned with Mrs. Lindsey for a visit.

Soldiers Resent John L. Lewis

Soldiers over seas are not entirely unobserving of things that are happening at home, as is shown by the following poem composed by Cpl. E. I. Boyce, Jr., Somewhere in Germany.

To John L. Lewis

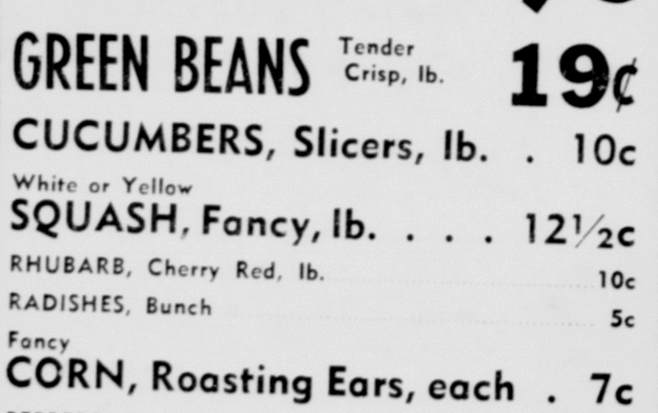
We spilled our blood in the German mud:
We didn't have much to say.
We shared our bread by the side of our dead.
But where were you that day?
We steamed in sweat because our clothes were wet.
But we fought every inch of the way.
And we wished to hell, as our buddies fell,
That you had worked that day—
Sweat and mud, tears and blood
Are part of a soldier's pay.
We are not done yet, but don't forget
We are coming back some day.

SUMMER HATS
Entire Stock
1/2 PRICE
McDONALD'S SHOP

RADIO SERVICE
You can now have your radio repaired
4-5 Day Service
All work guaranteed.
Western Auto Associate Store

RAFTER D LEATHERCRAFT
GIFTS
NOVELTIES
Buttons Covered
DEE MARTIN
West of Museum

MEET THE
Sudderth's
New Owners of Canyon Produce
We carry your favorite brands:
MAYFIELD, SUNNY-BOY
STANTON'S
Bring us your produce.
South Side of Square
Canyon

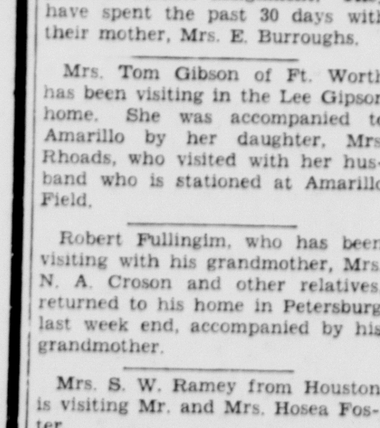


Your family won't frown on salads—not when you make them with our farm-fresh fruits and vegetables that have all the naturally good flavor of sun-ripened produce. That's the beginning of a successful salad . . . and for a happy ending, put a variety of dressings and condiments on the table so that each member of your family can dress the salad to taste. It's a wise gal who knows she can please the whole family this good-eating way.

Fancy Full Pods
PEAS lb. 19c
GREEN BEANS Tender Crisp, lb. 19¢
CUCUMBERS, Slicers, lb. . 10c
White or Yellow
SQUASH, Fancy, lb. . . . 12½c
RHUBARB, Cherry Red, lb. 10c
RADISHES, Bunch 5c
Fancy
CORN, Roasting Ears, each . 7c
PEPPERS, Fancy Bells, lb. 19c
POTATOES California Long White, lb. 5½¢
LEMONS, SunKist, doz. . . 29c
Cherries, Apricots, Plums, Peaches, Grapes, nectarines, Cantaloupe, Avocados, Grapefruit.

FLOUR Gold Medal 25 lbs. $1.19
COFFEE Folger's lb. 29¢
SYRUP Blue Label Karo No. 5 Jar 39¢
SARDINES, Tall Can . . . 14c
Armour's
PORK & BEANS, No. 2 Can 15c
Texsun
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. 29c

CHOICE MEATS
ROAST, Fancy Beef, lb. 30¢
STEW RIBS, lb. 20c
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 13-14
Cooper's M SYSTEM
PHONE 213 ~ FREE DELIVERY


Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND


EXTRA SPECIAL
We make it a point to serve only the best always. Join the crowds of people who know where to get the most popular ice cream and iced drinks in town.
BUFFALO DRUG
Where you always meet a friend

Annual Picnic of the Myers Family

A group of relatives and friends of the Myers' family met in the Elwood Park in Amarillo, July 4 for their 17th annual picnic.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and congratulating Bud Myers who has just returned from overseas combat.

A bountiful picnic dinner was spread at the noon hour. Grace was offered by Mrs. Angie Myers Lane.

In the afternoon the program consisted of a welcome address by W. C. Myers of Lubbock; a solo, "At the Mail Call," by Mrs. Anice Combee of Amarillo; a talk on "Keep up the Morale of Our Fighting Force by Writing Them Letters," by Bud Myers; a solo, "Dead Soldier," by Jean Nan Combee; a song "The Myers Reunion," composed by W. C. Myers to the tune of "It's Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley," and sung by Mrs. W. S. Myers; A song, "The Soldier's Last Letter by Mrs. Combee; a reading, "The Old Violin," by Mrs. W. E. Lane and a solo by Miss Virl Gene Cook of Amarillo. Music throughout the day was furnished by Mrs. Combee with the guitar and Virgil and Ora Cooke with violins.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Combee and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chambers and Patsy, Mrs. W. E. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cooke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cooke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tigart, Jr., and Mrs. Nell Dickinson and sons, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Alice Cooke of Houston; Mrs. W. S. Myers of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Myers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Myers and Rollen and James Fewell, all of Lubbock, Mrs. May Howe of Bristow, Oklahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price of Plainview.

NEED REPAIRS? Get

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS & FARM MACHINERY

GENUINE PARTS

FOR ALL MM MACHINERY

Yes, you get the best—parts that FIT—skilled MM dealer workmanship! Order early! Get genuine MM parts because . . .

1. Accurately manufactured! 2. Original MM quality built in during quantity production! 3. Correct weight and tolerance requirements! 4. MM parts must pass rigid MM inspection! 5. Treated to withstand the strains and torsions of their particular job! 6. Genuine MM parts are Number Identified to make sure you get the right one! 7. Genuine MM parts give long term, satisfactory service—most economical! 8. Bring in your worn out parts for the scrap drive and know the number of the part you need.

Insist on Genuine Minneapolis-Moline Parts — Get them at

HILL Implement Co.

First District to Ask Increase of Tax Rate to $1.50

The Connally school district is the first in Randall county to hold an election on the tax rate from $1.00 to $1.50. This election was ordered Monday by the Commissioners Court upon petition of tax payers of the district.

The time for the election will be set when the official notice is given by Judge A. H. Hunt.

The last session of the legislature passed a bill which authorizes the increase of the tax rate of school districts. Most school districts have a hard time getting by on the old limit of $1.00 tax rate.

Dixie Foster Hill, Home Economics graduate of W. T., and her husband and children are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foster, and Mrs. Jimmie Holston in Canyon. The Hills live at Wichita Falls.

Billy Ray Boling F 2-c (EM) spent 5 days delay enroute leave last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boling and family. Billy Ray had boot training at San Diego, Calif. and was then given 16 weeks at Electrician Mate's School in Gulfport, Miss. He is now assigned to the U. S. S. Concho.

Dick A. Jones, Boatswain, U. S. M. N. visited his aunt, Mrs. Bob Boling and cousin, Mrs. Byron Campbell, this week on his way home from the South Pacific, where he has been for fifteen months.

Osce McCrerey, art major and graduate of W. T., who is engaged in social service work in New York City is spending her vacation at the home of her parents in Canyon.

Wayside Items

Sunday was Rev. Stuart's regular day.

Mrs. E. A. Franklin of Happy and daughter, Mrs. Leavy Jaeger, of Visalia, Calif., are visiting in the home of their son and brother, W. R. Franklin.

The J. R. Stockett and Grady Kennedy families and Mrs. Chas. Kennedy and boys were visiting relatives in Amarillo over the week end.

Wheat harvest is about over and plowing the stubble is the order of the day.

Not much row crop has been planted here on account of the drouth.

Miss Annie Lee Gillham of Canyon has been visiting relatives in the Wayside community.

Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Mahler and children have returned to their home in Waco.

Mrs. Myrtle McGehee was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Frnanklin attended revival services at the First Assembly of God church in Amarillo Sunday, and were dinner guests in Mrs. Kate Rogers' home where her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Thompson from Pensacola, Fla., is visiting. Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Thompson were childhood schoolmates.

Miss Myrtle Ellen Dooley of Canyon and John Russell Graham of Happy were married at the Hancock home in Canyon, July 1 at 3:25 p. m. with Rev. C. C. Armstrong officiating. They are at home in Happy.

Lightning Hits Canyon Motor

Monday afternoon at about 6:30 o'clock lightning grazed the southwest corner of the Canyon Motor building at the southeast corner of the square.

Bricks were knocked from the fire wall. The building was considerably lighted for a matter of seconds. Damage has not been appraised as yet.

No one was hurt.

Rev. J. H. Wright, Mrs. Wright and their son are visiting in the parental John Wright home. Rev. Wright is pastor of the Baptist church at Henrietta, Texas. He preached Sunday night at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Ruby Zachry Davis of Tulsa, Okla. is spending a two week's vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Zachry. Mrs. Davis is employed with Douglas Aircraft, and is being transferred to Santa Monica, Calif.

Misses Alma and Wynoma Smith returned to their home in Wellington Sunday after having visited with their sister, Mrs. Bob Parsons, and daughter last week.

Miss Oma Robertson visited in the parental V. P. Robertson home in Wellington over the week end.

Pvt. Breitling Is Bull-dozer Operator Philippine Campaign

Special to News: With the 37th Division in the Philippines.—Pvt. Eston C. Breitling, husband of Mrs. Marie B. Breitling of Canyon, Texas is in his third operational sector in the Luzon campaign.

He is a bull-dozer operator in the heavy equipment section of the 37th Divisions combat engineer battalion. Breitling is in the current drive through Balete Pass and across the torrid Cagayan Valley to the northern goal of Aparri.

He has a brother, G-M 2-c J. D. Breitling with the Pacific Fleet; and Pfc. Herbert who spent 15 months in the European campaign, and after furlough, is stationed at Camp Patrick Henry, Va.

Breitling graduated from Canyon High School in 1939, and was formerly employed by the Williams Brothers Construction Co., as a tractor operator.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Bell Cosby of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cosby of Tulia visited in the E. N. Zachery home Sunday afternoon.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Zachry and son Richard Dale of El Paso are spending a few days in the W. E. Guest and E. N. Zachry homes

Mrs. Virginia Crabtree, librarian at the Amarillo Air Field, visited Sunday night and Monday morning with Miss Hazel Cooper.

Miss Bobby Jo Mitchell, niece of Mrs. E. S. Trout, and Miss Norma Jean Thomas of Estancia, N. Mex., are visiting Mrs. Trout.

Mrs. Bob Barnett of Tucson, Ariz., arrived Wednesday to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. S. Frieze, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Frieze are on their vacation from Warren's and the Southwestern Public Service.

Miss Lucille Davis has accepted a position with the First National Bank in Amarillo.

Mohammedan crews of 40 to 50 men will be brought to Houston, Texas, from India to man tankers being made for the British Government.

With summer at hand, those barbed-wire dresses are here again . . . the kind that protects the property without obstructing the view.

When the old man works hard to earn his money the old lady usually has to work just as hard to get it.

Breathes there a man who does not think more of what he is about to say, than of what has been said to him?

The 32 carbon black plants in the Texas Panhandle produce approximately 70 per cent of the world's output of this product.

The guyule rubber plant may become a rival to cotton in Texas, as the big cash crop.

Every time we stay out late at night the wife gets historical. She always brings up our past.

The average battleship costs the U. S. about $27,000,000.

Happy Birthday

July 13th—
J. Redmond Hand
Curtis Lehnick
Billy Baker
E. R. Robinson

July 14th—
Ruby Bosley
Royce Garrett
Mrs. C. N. Plaster
L. T. Hill
Mrs. L. A. Pierce
Mary Carroll Buecker

July 15th—
Mrs. G. G. Foster
Leo Hamel
Emma Lou Hamel
Meade Michael
Bennie Scales
Joyce Lydel Thurman

July 16th—
Mrs. Monroe Horton
John Edward Miller
Lois Collins

July 17th—
E. W. Woods, Jr.
Frankie Dorene Russell
Alice Prichard
Zelma Blewett
Ray Lyn Wise
Joan Davis
Mrs. Rayford Rusk
Mrs. Tom Newton
Don Howard Hicks

July 18th—
T. M. Moore, Jr.
Barnett Ball
Jean Johnson
James Guthrie
Mrs. W. A. Warren
Lura Nell Prichard
Juanita Prichard
Idena Canada

July 19th—
Mrs. A. C. (Jack) Haley, Jr.
Robert Schroeder
Mrs. T. C. Gooch
I. H. Hollabaugh
Doyle Watts.

Birthday missed last week:
Bud Myers, July 9.

Harry Campfield Lost a Finger

Harry Campfield, Jr., cut off his index finger on the left hand at the first joint last Saturday morning. Harry was working on machinery at the J. R. Barrett farm when the accident occurred.

He and Dick Barrett were changing the sickle on a machine, an operation that the boys had successfully accomplished numerous times the last two years. In lieu of a screw driver, Harry attempted to use his finger in adjusting an awkward bolt. The machinery slipped. Off came the finger.

Mr. Barrett rushed him into town. He has suffered no pain with his hand.

You haven't had a real hangover until you can't stand the noise of the Bromo-Seltzer.

Sidney P. Burgess Sp (T) 3-c, Mrs. Burgess and baby left Friday after having spent a week with his mother, Mrs. John Burgess.

Miss Marion Miller is spending her vacation with relatives in Austin.

Buy Another War Bond Today!

FOR SALE

80 ACRES off pavement near Amarillo. Terms. Also improved perfect three-quarters on pavement.
A. B. DUNCAN
Canyon, Texas. 1p

FOR SALE: 3 Jersey cows and 3 Holstein cows. Call 525J. 19p2

FOR SALE: Nice fryers, weighing from 1½ to 2¼ lbs. First house west of Palo Duro Club. 1p

FOR SALE: Good cotton mattress. Priced reasonable. Call 461W. 1p

ELECTRIC WASHER. Excellent condition. A. B. Duncan, Canyon, Texas. 1p

FOR SALE: Quick Meal range. Excellent condition. Cash or terms. Call 191J. 19p2

FOR SALE: Baby stroller. 1800 4th Ave.. 18p2

FOR SALE: Practically new baby buggy. See E. P. Faulkner at M. E. Moses. 17tf

FOR QUICK SALE LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH S. H. HAILE, 703 FISK BLDG., PH. 8017 OR 25833, AMARILLO TEXAS. 26tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST: White beaded purse, 6 in. wide, 12 inches long with zipper. Containing ration books, small bill fold with name, compact, some money at Cooper's "M" System. Finder please return to Mrs. John Hardaway or call 137. 1t

STRAYED: One dun filly, 3 years old, black mane and tail, dark stripe down back. Liberal reward. J. W. Byrd, Happy, Texas. 17p3

LOST: Strayed from the Dooley place, 6 miles southwest of Canyon, White Faced cow, branded X over bar on left shoulder. Notify Alfred Bellah, Canyon, Texas. 1t

LOST: Man's Zerkin ring. Reward. T. A. Dowlen. Phone 9025. 1p

FOR RENT: Two room apartment for couple without children. 2605 5th Ave. 18p2

WE REPAIR all makes of Radios, 4 to 5 day service. Western Auto Associate Store. 19p4

The Governor of a State is the only one who has the authority to call out the national guard.

WANTED USED CARS!

Highest Cash Prices Paid.

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET CO.

RANGES - WATER HEATERS - RUGS

Wire clothes lines
Pruning shears
Can openers
Work gloves
Hand saws
Braces
Levels
Hack saws
Hack saw blades
Sledge hammers
Mechanic hammers
Claw hammers
Cream cans
Garden forks
Pitch forks
Step ladders

MAYTAG PARTS
Wringer rolls
Drain hose
Maytag oil
Spark plugs
Tub
Carburetors
Rings

POULTRY SUPPLIES
Large metal founts
Metal feeders
Chick feeders
Brooders

A-C Carbolineum
Stationery
Air mail stationery
Picture frames
Pipes
Towel racks
Sink stoppers
Double boilers
Casseroles
Cookie jars
Book ends
Lamps
New Perfection wicks
Night latch

We Give S & H Green Stamps

HART'S APPLIANCE CO.

West Side of Square . Phone 94

Yesterday, Today

★

MR. BUSINESSMAN:

THE ONE VITAL, DRIVING, SELLING FORCE behind your sales organization and your business, whether merchandise or service, is printing . . . GOOD PRINTING.

THIS WILL BE AS TRUE IN POST-WAR TOMORROW as it was yesterday and as it is today.

THE MAINTENANCE OF A STEADY FLOW OF QUALITY PRINTING into your trade channels has earned for you a well merited recognition among your customers. Don't risk losing this prestige now while sales are easy.

KEEP ON THE TOP OF THE LIST with your customers of today. Your competitor would like these customers to be his in post-war tomorrow. Keep 'em buying . . . with fine printing from our modern plant.

★

and Post-War Tomorrow?

Warwick Printing Co.

SEALS
FIGURENES
VASES

We are receiving new gift items regularly.

BOOKS

LATEST EDITIONS.

Well selected assortment of Children's books.

STATIONERY

Leather Goods

WARWICK'S
THE GIFT SHOP

Hallmark Cards



SURE WE HAVE THEM—Those cool, refreshing Hot Weather Dishes which are so appropriate at this time of the year when rich, heavy foods are not needed by those who are not engaged in heavy jobs. Yes, and those dishes go mighty fine with those who work hard and must eat heavier foods. These Hot Weather Specials are good for all of us—and they taste better than good. See BELLAH'S for those appetizing Hot Weather Specials.

S & H Green Stamps with cash purchases and on accounts paid by the 10th of month following purchase.

Bellah's Food Store

West Side of Square *Phone 80*



Holding the Torch of Freedom High

Again the people of Randall County have demonstrated their faith in the freedom we hold sacred by fulfilling their obligation in oversubscribing the Seventh War Loan askings.

The Randall County War Bond Committee wishes to take this opportunity of congratulating the people of this county for discharging this responsibility, and to thank each and every co-worker who has contributed to the success of the campaign.

In the meantime, we still have another war to win against the Nips. Keep on buying War Bonds until victory is acclaimed on every front . . . this is the least thing we can do!

The following firms have sponsored the mighty 7th War Loan Drive and express appreciation for the splendid support of Randall County citizens.

Graham Service Station
Mickle Barber Shop
Schmitz Welding Shop
City Blacksmith Shop
Johnston and Keeney
J. I. Case Machinery
O. A. May
McDonald's Shop
Buffalo Tailors
Buffalo Beauty Shop
Allen and Black
Evelyn's Beauty Shop
Canyon Rotary Club

Hawks Motors, Inc.
The Buffalo Drug
Bob's Coffee Shop
Griffin's Steak House
Hill Implement Company
Canyon Motor Company
Worth's Shoe Shop
Chamber of Commerce
J. J. Walker Drug Store
Cole & McGahey
Jarrett Drug Company
Gamble & Cheatham

Buffalo Food Store
Olympic Theatre
Warren's
City Pharmacy
Bellah's Food Store
Cleland Grocery
Palace Cafe
First National Bank
M. E. Moses Company
Thompson's
Taylor & Sons

Roy Montgomery, Plumbing
Imperial Chevrolet Company
Burrow Lumber Company
Southwestern Public Service Co.
Cooper's "M" System Store
Consumers Fuel Association
Canyon Tailoring Company
Farlow Electric Company
Continental Oil Company
R. E. Ball
Whiteway Service Station
G. G. Foster Ins. Agency

We wish Emily Post would provide the answer to the proper way to make a waitress aware of our existence.

What others think about you will not cause you a moment's concern if what you think about yourself doesn't worry you.

A Texas oil man divorced his wife because she kissed him only when she asked for money. Gosh, isn't that often enough!

They celebrated at the depot the other day because old No. 6 came in on time. Then they discovered the train was a day late.

Twenty-five per cent of the hats sold to men are size 6 7-8.



While he's away

WHILE your husband is in the Service come to this Hartford agency for advice on all your insurance matters.

We will gladly check your policies to make certain your proprety is adequately protected. There's no charge or obligation for this service.

G. G. FOSTER
Complete Insurance Service
MEMBER TEXAS ASSOCIATION FINANCE COMPANIES and MEMBER TEXAS ASSOCIATION INSURANCE AGENTS
AUTOMOBILE LOANS - NEW and USED
OFFICE PHONE 76 - CANYON TEXAS

RECEIVED THIS WEEK

- Airplane Cement
- Hose Couplings
- Hose Menders
- Bone Dominoes
- Set Screws
- Cotter Pins
- Stove Bolts
- Hex Nuts
- Wrot Washers
- Sand Scoops
- Window Cleaners
- Galv. Wire Rope Clips
- Bicycle Tires and Tubes
- Stove Mica
- Toilet Soaps
- Heisey's Crystal
- Handmade Colored Cockatils from Portugal
- Toys
- Cookie Jars
- Crystal Water Pitchers
- Baby Plates
- Punch Sets
- Silk Taffeta, wool filled baby quilts
- Stationery
- Picture Frames
- Pictures
- Base Rockers
- Coffee Tables
- Bedroom Suites
- Chaise Lounge
- Black Casting Spoons
- Pipe Fittings
- 3 ft. Range Connectors
- Cantol Belt Dressing
- Dairy Pails
- Garden Rakes
- Butcher Knives
- Congress Playing Cards
- Pocket Hones
- Corn Holders
- Sauce Pans—glass
- Saddle Soap
- Soft Balls
- Screw Drivers
- 4-pc. Cast Iron Cooking Sets
- Metal Dust Pans
- Kitchen Stools
- Stuffed Dolls
- Stuffed Animals
- Rex Casting Spoons

THOMPSON'S

Skullduggery

By J. D. RYAN
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Features.

AS BILL SMITH hiked along the macadam road toward Summerfield, the draft board center, he had ample opportunity to calculate his chances of being drafted.

It was now six months after Pearl Harbor; he was twenty-two, strong and physically sound. He recalled how eager he had been to sign on when his boss sent for him. "Now, Bill," he began, "I don't want you to get any of these wild ideas in your head about enrolling. So far as war contribution is concerned, you'd be doing far more for your country by remaining here. You're a pretty valuable man."

Bill cleared his throat noisily. "That's all right for you to say, Mr. Jones, but I'm wondering what people will think about an able-bodied man working in a factory when he should be shouldering a rifle."

The executive pursed his lips. "Yes, there's something to that, Bill." He gazed reflectively out the office window. "Tell you what Bill, you forget this volunteer business. In time, if you're needed, you'll be called. That way I'll have a chance to break in a new man. How's that strike you?"

Bill considered this proposition carefully. "O.K., boss," he decided. "I'll help you here until my number comes up."

"That's swell." Mr. Jones shook hands with him to end the interview.

Bill carried out his part of the bargain. Night after night he stayed overtime to expedite production. He was earning big money but dissatisfaction gnawed within him. "Won't be long now before I'll receive my selective service papers. They'll be singing 'You're in the Army Now.'"

When the questionnaire came, Bill filled it out scrupulously, fearing to make an error which might delay his classification.

His job seemed drudgery now. Each day at mail delivery time he telephoned his landlady to inquire about letters. Then, when he had resigned himself to disappointment, a penny postal arrived with the curt statement—Your classification is 2A. Necessary to defense.

A wave of bitterness swept over him—2A. Who were they to decide on his case without a physical examination? He had expressly noted that he preferred the rating 1A. And this was their answer. How did they come to settle on that?

Then with stunning clarity he knew. Mr. Jones. He must have written, asking for deferment. If the boss said Bill was necessary to his business, that would end it. No wonder they had placed him in 2A.

"What am I going to do about it?" Bill asked himself. There must be some way to beat the old man at his own game.

At the plant he noticed how the chief avoided him. Just as well for his peace of mind, Bill thought, his blue eyes flashing dangerously.

A few weeks later Bill was called for a physical examination for reclassification. The boss was wearing a "cat that swallowed the canary" expression. "You're in this time, old boy," he prophesied. "I told you not to worry, but I suppose you couldn't help it. Young fellows are always impatient."

Bill had traveled about a half-mile when a car overtook him. "Lift, Buddy?" the driver invited.

Bill looked at the out of state plates, and shook his head. "Thanks all the same. Just a short distance to go."

The driver meshed his gears and was soon out of sight. Then another car stopped. Bill smilingly refused the offer of a second lift.

When the third car stopped Bill accepted. "Going far? the driver inquired.

"To Summerfield."

"Just where I'm going."

"That's swell," said Bill. "I have to take a physical at the draft board."

"Think you'll make it?"

Bill tongued his cheek. "Heck, so far as that's concerned I'm all right. They won't take me and that's all right, too."

The driver flicked his gaze from the road to stare at Bill. "How do you figure that?"

Bill smiled sardonically. "A guy's a sucker to get in the army for fifty bucks a month when he can make that in less than a week in a machine shop. They praise you, too, and tell you how patriotic you are." He nudged the man to press his point. "Why, my boss just writes the board, tells them I'm indispensable and—presto, I'm deferred. It's a racket, I tell you." The driver edged away from him. At the outskirts of town Bill said, "I'll get out here," and thanked him. "Be seeing you," he waved.

"You're right, you will," the other promised grimly.

Bill grinned. "I'll have to seem awfully surprised when I see that guy on the board. Let Jones try to get me in 2A now." He headed toward the local office humming, "You're in the Army Now."

Iced Tea

For iced tea, make tea twice as strong as for hot tea. Use freshly boiled water. Pour this freshly made hot tea in a glass that contains one tablespoon honey and ice cubes.

The bee that gets the honey doesn't hang around the hive.

Pilgrimage to Mecca Goal Of 250 Million Moslems

War prosperity and safer sea routes may result this year in a larger pilgrimage to Mecca, Holy City to a quarter of a billion followers of Mohammed. Mohammed was born at Mecca and there his vision of the unity of God took shape. Mecca, situated in Saudi Arabia, is a city of 80,000 permanent population about 45 miles inland from the Red sea port of Jidda.

Pilgrims from Africa and southern Asia usually come by the Red sea route, arriving at Jidda's harbor in fleets of lateen-rigged sambuks or small Arab dhows, but the manner of pilgrimage is not prescribed by the Koran.

From India's 60 million followers large delegations come by sea. Pilgrims from the Union of South Africa, from Africa's east-central countries where there are 23 million Mohammedan Negroes, and from Madagascar, sailed around the eastern shoulder of Africa.

Asia Minor's pilgrims usually traveled overland, part way by railroad or bus, and the rest of the way by camel caravan. In some years the caravan from Cairo has included 5,000 people, 30,000 camels.

For the first time since 1939, delegations from the 15 million Moslems in Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco will be able to make the pilgrimage. In 1939 the French government provided a ship for its colonials. It sailed through the Mediterranean sea under British naval escort.

Clover Catches Nitrogen; Restores Worn Crop Land

Clover always has symbolized soil fertility, good luck and good farming. According to Robert R. Lancaster of the Texas A. and M. college extension service, clover's magic is its actual soil value. Nodules of bacteria, borne on clover roots, have the mysterious power of obtaining nitrogen from the air. Continuity of human life is dependent upon clover and other legumes, inoculated with bacteria, restoring nitrogen to depleted soil. Inoculation makes vigorous plants which add more nitrogen to the soil than they use.

Sod with clover is the best known means to restore organic matter and thereby revitalize worn-out crop land. Lancaster says that in certain experiments grass and clover yielded three times as much forage and four times as much protein as grass alone. Also, the clover reduced weed infestation from 33 per cent to only 4.

Every grassland needs a clover and every clover a grass, but clover seems to abhor any combination of poor, wet, or sour land of any kind, Lancaster explains. On practically all other post oak soils within 30 inches rainfall, one or more of the clovers will respond to phosphate and lime.

First Air Express

It was on September 1, 1927, that the first regularly scheduled air express service was started in the United States. At some 26 cities from coast to coast, airline and express officials witnessed the start of an air cargo service destined to grow from 17,000 shipments in 1928 to more than 1,405,000 shipments last year.

Many of the first mail and express ships were single-engined, open cockpit biplanes. Packages were stowed wherever there was room. Often the pilot sat on the cargo. Coast-to-coast shipments required 36 hours and 16 refueling stops compared with present-day 16-hour, overnight transcontinental flights. Today's inter-city schedules are twice as fast as those of 16 years ago, while rates are one-third what they were in 1927. A 25-pound package from New York to the West coast cost $65 in 1927; today the rate is $21. The most recent rate reductions, effective July 15, were indicative of how growing air express volume benefits the shipper.

Borax Aids Alfalfa

An application of from 20 to 35 pounds of borax per acre, along with the regular fertilizer, is one of the chief secrets in successfully growing alfalfa, report agronomists.

This small application of borax cures "alfalfa yellows," which is a leaf trouble, and it keeps the plants in a vigorous condition. The result is increased yields and the maintenance of a much better stand, according to the agronomists. Borax response is so outstanding that failure to get uniform distribution will result in streaks through the field.

One application of borax will last for several years. Growers are warned not to apply more than 35 pounds per acre because relatively large applications produce a toxic effect and damage the crop.

Plant Storage

When storing, plants should be kept away from the furnace, yet kept away from outside freezing, too. Most root vegetables should be kept as cold as possible without letting them freeze, that is, the temperature range kept between 32 and 40 degrees. At least one window in the storage room is valuable, since it can provide ventilation and carry off odors, as well as regulate temperature. Windows should be darkened to keep light away from the vegetables. Natural earth makes a very good floor for storage rooms, as it holds moisture better than concrete or brick.

The sassafras tree bears leaves of three different shapes.

Student Union Fixtures Bought

The Student Union moved a step nearer realization last week when Business Manager Virgil Henson, purchased asphalt tiling for the floor, and a fountain and fixtures. The tiling is reddish brown in color, and will furnish a surface suited to the hard usage which much traffic will cause. It is easy to keep clean and long wearing, according to reports of others who have used it for similar purposes.

The Student Union has about 4,200 square feet of floor space. Plans for its use were tentatively made in the spring by committees composed of students and faculty members.

The south half of the building will be used for the fountain and snack bar, and for all sorts of small supplies which will be on sale there, and for tables to accommodate those who come for lunches and drinks.

The north half of the big space will be used as a lounge and a place for various games. It will be equipped with a small stage at the west end, so that programs can be given there on occasions when desired. The lounge will have comfortable chairs, tables, reading lamps and whatever other furniture is needed to make it a pleasant place for students and their friends to meet and visit.

Although the architect has not yet made detailed recommendations, it is believed probable that the entrance will be at the southeast corner of the Union. The present windows will be removed and the front modernized by the use of glass brick and windows, which will give the building a more attractive appearance, and add to the usable space within it. It is probable that the present balcony will be enlarged, thus adding further facilities to the building.

Work will go forward as fast as men and materials can be had, said President Hill yesterday. It is hoped that the building will be ready for much use during the coming year.

The Spring Class of 1945, chose as its gift a sum of money which will be used in some way at the Union.

Roald Amundsen is presumed to have met his death in the Arctic wastes on the night of June 18, 1928, at the age of 56, while searching for the Nobile Expedition.

In 1944 more babies were delivered at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, than in the giant Bellview Hospital, New York.



FARMERS TO BENEFIT
from new telephone developments

The telephone company is preparing a wide-range program to extend and improve farm telephone service.

Before the war, new devices and methods to serve rural areas were being tested and developed. Among them are stronger wire that takes fewer poles, a new type of wire to bury underground, and a way to send telephone conversations over electric power lines.

Just as soon as the war permits, we'll be hard at work on the farm job. It's not a new job—nearly 400,000 farm families have had telephones put in since 1940. But there's room for many more. We're exploring every means of making farm telephone service better and easier to get.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Your Home Provided Best "Booby Trap"

By Horace W. Busby, Jr., U. of Texas Journalism Student, Winner in Clarence E. Gilmore Safety Editorial Contest.

There's no place like home—to be killed.

On the wet tile floor of bathrooms, in unlighted hallways and staircases, and on the toy-strewn floor of the nursery, twenty-five hundred Americans each month meet death.

Twenty-seven thousand other men, women, and children are injured at home severely enough to necessitate medical attention, and, in fact, every American can expect to be injured in a home accident at least once every three years.

Such a prospect certainly encourages one to spend the nights out or at least sit rather quietly in the presence of such lurking danger, but "sitting" is probably the major cause of home accidents.

Analyses of home accidents year after year underscore faulty fixtures, improper facilities, lack of facilities or failure to understand operation of what is installed as the chief denominator in family injuries.

A need for simple, sensible "safety engineering" is apparent to remedy or reduce the death rate and injury statistics of home life.

Family "safety engineers" should immediately report faulty operation in gas, electric, or steam connections and fixtures to seek professional repair as soon as possible. Professional advice should be sought, also, on the adequacy of the safety of installations in each home.

Fire department squads are available and ready in most larger cities in the state to give thorough inspections and detailed advice on improving each house's safety potential.

Members of the family should, also, be thoroughly acquainted with proper operation of all "danger facilities" in the house.

Family agreements on safety measures such as picking up toys or other articles from the floor before turning off lights, keeping poisons on high shelves, keeping sharp instruments away from children, and similar small but important safety measures.

Home will be a safer place to live if action replaces apathy toward the dangers of domestic "booby traps."

According to Bureau of Standard tests, water will not rot rubber.

Stafford To Be Open For Boys

When the College opens this fall, Stafford Hall will again be a dormitory for young men. This announcement was made by President J. A. Hill yesterday morning.

It has not yet been announced who will be in charge of the dormitory, Mrs. T. M. Moore having resigned as hostess, effective at the end of the summer.

From the inquiries which are being received, it appears that Stafford will be filled even before the opening date of the Fall Session. The Business Office urges that men who wish to live there make their reservations as soon as possible.

Many a man has joined the navy because the ships are kept so clean and tidy. Then he suddenly discovers who keeps them that way.

Don't you suppose the weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex?

Then there was the fellow who spent all his money to rid himself of halitosis, only to find out that his friends didn't like him anyway.

Now they are calling the mail orderly for the WAC company a "postal packin' mama."

GET HEP!

You will find the new book at Warwick's.

Evelyn Jeanne McCarty has done a swell job of portraying youth of Canyon and Amarillo today.

Read one of these little books. Only 50c

OTHER BOOKS

We have received a large shipment of new and attractive books, which will please all readers.

Gifts, stationery of all kinds are coming to Warwick's every week. Be sure to visit our store often.

WARWICK'S
The Gift Store

PRESCRIPTIONS

For Personal Service

Bring them to

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE
Yardley Agency

Sensational READING BARGAINS

THE BIG SEVEN VICTORY SPECIAL!
THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND SIX GREAT MAGAZINES
The Biggest Value in Years!

*TRUE STORY	1 Yr.	ALL SEVEN FOR ONLY $3.50
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SILVER SCREEN	6 Mo.	
HOUSEHOLD	1 Yr.	
FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE	2 Yr.	
PROGRESSIVE FARMER	1 Yr.	

☐ Send me Southern Agriculturist instead of Progressive Farmer

*You may select one of the following in place of True Story if you prefer:

☐ AMERICAN GIRL	1 Yr.	☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) (12 Issues)	14 Mo.
☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD	1 Yr.	☐ PARENTS' MAG.	1 Yr.
☐ TRUE COMICS	1 Yr.	☐ SCREENLAND	1 Yr.
☐ COUNTRY GENTLEMAN	5 Yr.	☐ SPORTS AFIELD	1 Yr.
☐ CHILD LIFE	6 Mo.	☐ PROTESTANT VOICE (Weekly)	1 Yr.
☐ U. S. CAMERA	1 Yr.	☐ SCIENCE ILLUSTRATED	6 Mo.
☐ THE WOMAN	1 Yr.		

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NEW LOW PRICES!
Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

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☐ American Girl	3.00
☐ American Home, 2 Yrs.	3.25
☐ American Poultry Journal	2.15
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☐ Better Cooking & Hmkg.	3.60
☐ Child Life	3.60
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☐ Household	2.15
☐ Hygeia	3.25
☐ Magazine Digest	3.60
☐ National Digest Monthly	3.60
☐ Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.)	3.60
☐ Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.)	3.00
☐ Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.)	3.00
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.25
☐ Pathfinder	2.50
☐ Photoplay	3.00
☐ Poultry Tribune	2.15
☐ Progressive Farmer	2.15
☐ Reader's Digest	4.75
☐ Redbook	3.75
☐ Science Illustrated	3.60
☐ Scientific Detective	3.60
☐ Screenland	3.00
☐ Silver Screen	3.00
☐ Southern Agriculturist	2.15
☐ Sports Afield	3.00
☐ The Woman	3.00
☐ True Story	3.00
☐ U. S. Camera	2.65
☐ Walt Disney's Comics	2.85
☐ Your Life	3.60

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☐ FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE	1 Yr.
☐ NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER	1 Yr.
☐ POULTRY TRIBUNE	1 Yr.
☐ HOUSEHOLD	2 Yr.
☐ PATHFINDER	26 Issues
☐ PROGRESSIVE FARMER	1 Yr.
☐ BREEDER'S GAZETTE	6 Mo.
☐ SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST	1 Yr.

Keeps Homes Informed!



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Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.
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STREET OR R.F.D. _____
POSTOFFICE _____

Inflation Exists In All Europe Says Worley

By Congressman Eugene Worley

The United States has had inflation since the war began. Prices have fluctuated rather wildly in many instances but on the whole the government price control system, which admittedly has numercus defects, has still worked much better in this country than in most places I had an opportunity to visit and observe.

The most glaring example of inflation at its worst exists in Greece. I priced a pair of sandals seen in a shop window. No one in this country would have looked at them a second time because the sole was made from an old rough discarded tire casing with two straps of artificial leather. This pair of so-called sandals cost at the then rate of exchange $50. I priced a pair of fairly good looking men's shoes which were handmade because the Nazis left the Greeks with very little machinery of any kind. The storekeeper quoted a price of $150. I journeyed through the public market in Athens and saw the natives bargaining and buying what they could under the terrific price schedule which prevailed. One native had a hen—which obviously was a sick hen, for which he asked $20. He half apologized for this high price by pointing out that the hen was about to lay an egg, and eggs were very valuable in their own right.

Prices were very high in all countries I visited except Germany. Prices were sagging there. All stores in the smaller German towns still left standing had been ordered closed by the American military government. I saw very little trading or commerce of any kind going on in Germany.

The British seemed to have controlled their inflationary tendencies fairly well and one way this was done was by increasing the tax rates which were extremely high.

In France prices were also very high. During the German occupation the Nazis kept the French money presses rolling day and night with the result that there was three times more currency in circulation under the Nazi regime than France ever had in her most prosperous years. Food and clothes and practically everything else is very scarce in France. Under those conditions black markets are flourishing. The Army has set up a number of post exchanges for members of the American forces where they can buy such things as perfumes, handbags, jewelry, and other things which they want either for themselves or to send back home to the members of their families. It might be of interest to point out that many French women have volunteered to assist a number of our organizations in helping the boys wrap their packages for shipment back home.

While the French rate of exchange is obviously not equitable to the Americans over there, additional steps have been taken to correct these inequities to some degree. Another example is illustrated when the Army took over the Grand Hotel in Paris which is one of the biggest hotels in Europe. This place is thrown open to all members of the Allied forces where they can buy a good meal for ten francs, which is twenty cents, get a nice room where royalty used to sleep for 40 cents a day. And they can play pingpong, dance, or even get a dish of good old American ice cream—with chocolate. This is one of the most popular places in all of Europe and the boys seem to thoroughly enjoy all the privileges offered. In addition there are numerous USO and Red Cross establishments scattered in and around Paris. One thing the boys would like to do is to go up on the Eiffel Tower. However, when I was there the Army was using the top of this tremendous structure as a radio station. The Champs-Elysees is always crowded with American soldiers. The Arc de Triomphe, Cathedral of Notre Dame, War Building, Latin Quarter, Sorbonne, Versailles and many other points of interest were very popular with our boys also. And they all seemed to be thoroughly enjoying the conducted tours.

Terrill Hall To Be Opened For Boys This Fall

Terrill Hall will be open to boys again next year, with Milton Morris, of the Agriculture Department, in charge.

Terrill became popular with boys during the year that Mr. Morris was in charge of it before the war conditions took most of the boys away from the campus. It is expected that there will be a higher percentage of young men at W. T. this fall, and that the re-opening of this residence for men will be met with enthusiastic approval from a large number.

Persons who are interested in living there should write the Business Manager of the College.

A lot of auto accidents would be eliminated if the man behind the wheel would quit hugging the wrong curves.

Many a decided blonde is a decided blonde because she decided she didn't want to remain a brunette.

Bare Brutality In Death Camps

Allies Uncovering Ghastly Story of Mass Murders In Germany.

LONDON. — Belsen, Buchenwald, Breedonk and Vught are destined to be among the blackest names in German history, for they represent German concentration camps where thousands of young and old men, women and children have been tortured and killed.

Part of their story is becoming known now as Allied troops from the west sift the evidence left behind by the Germans. And these were only four of the concentration camps—as differentiated from prisoner of war camps. In the concentration camps the Germans held civilians of their own and occupied countries who were suspected or convicted of "crimes" ranging from curfew violations to merely being considered dangerous to the German state.

Breedonk is near Malines in Belgium. It is relatively small, yet by the British army's official account 350 persons were executed there, and more than 1,000 at the national camp near Brussels. There are no figures for the number who died of starvation or passed through these camps. These are only 2 of 18 prisons or execution depots in one small country.

Beatings Break Bones.

At Vught, a concentration center in Holland, 30,000 persons, at a conservative guess, died at German hands. Some were beaten until their bones were broken. Others were tortured in special chambers and then shot and then thrown into limepits.

Vught housed as many as 35,000 at one time. Many of them were sent to Germany just before the camp fell to British troops of the First Canadian army.

According to one estimate there were nearly 40,000 in Belsen near Bremen, when it was overrun by the British Second army, and 30,000 had died in the last few months. But figures so far are merely based on what prisoners have told correspondents and the published approximations vary widely.

This is understandable because of conditions described by one observer:

"There was a pile 60 to 80 yards long, 30 yards wide and 4 feet high of women's bodies."

5,000 Seriously Ill.

At Buchenwald, near Weimar, 21,000 were in the camp when it was overrun by the United States 3rd army. Five thousand were seriously ill. It is estimated 60,000 to 75,000 persons have died there and the records show 18,000 died since the camp was opened.

Thousands however, were killed there who never actually were inmates of the camp or were recorded in its register. They were simply brought there to be killed.

The latter two camps were peopled mainly by civilian captives from erstwhile occupied countries and by anti-Nazi Germans.

A sample captive at Belsen was a German professor who had made rude remarks about Hitler.

Mrs. Booth Tours Camp.

Representatives Clare Boothe Luce (Conn.), John Kunkel (Pa.) and Leonard Hall (N. Y.) viewed the horrors of Buchenwald concentration camp along with 10 members of Britain's parliament. The visits of the two parties of legislators coincided by accident.

Mrs. Luce saw stacks of bodies of Buchenwald's victims and declared:

"The most important thing to remember is that this could happen to us in 20 years."

Flu Vaccine Promises Big Things for Mankind

NEW YORK. — A new influenza vaccine, with 10 times more immunizing potency than usual commercial flu vaccines, is announced in the Journal of Experimental Medicine of the Rockefeller institute.

The vaccine has been tried on human beings. Unpublished reports indicate that the results are most satisfactory.

The vaccine was developed under the auspices of the medical research committee of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, America's scientific war agency.

The studies which led to the vaccine are reported by Dr. Wendell M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute, Princeton. The experiments were made with the aid of Miss Josephine M. Stafford and Miss Mary Elizabeth Eshelman.

The vaccine includes the viruses causing each of the three present known strains of flu. These are Porto Rico, Lee and Weiss. The vaccine affords some protection against all of them, and more against the Weiss form than other reported vaccines.

U. S. Infantry Outfit In Line for 500 Days

ROME. — The veteran United States 34th infantry division claimed a record for American forces in this war recently when it completed 500 days of actual combat.

As a matter of fact, 5th army headquarters announced, there are some Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota national guardsmen, who made up the original 34th, in the division who have been in line more than 600 days and are still going strong.

Paul Revere practiced dentistry along with his other trades.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Manhattan Side Glances: Greta Garbo, who played the screen "Mata Hari" applauding the antics of Mata and Hari at the Winter Garden. . . . Anita Ellis, the Mutual network warbler, admiring the canaries in a Madison avenue pet show window. . . . Clifton Fadiman getting a lift on Madison as a dignified gentleman invites him to share his cab. . . . Peter Donald, taking a cue from Victor Borge's "inflation language," addressing Tamara Toumanova as Tamara "Threemanova" as they meet in the Waldorf lobby. . . Eleanor Holm scattering crumbs for the homing pigeons on Central Park South. . . . Evelyn Knight accentuating the negative with her version of "No, No, a Thousand Times No," at the Blue Angel. . . . Joan Bennett of the glamour set and Leo Durocher of the clamor set causing heads to swivel at the Chateaubriand. . . . Every little breeze whisking Luise Rainer as she scurries into the Henry Hudson lobby out of West 57th street winds.

• • •

Cuff Notes: Chucho Martinez is homeless in Hollywood, according to telephone messages from the West coast. Originally scheduled to bunk with Arturo DeCordova during his engagement at the Trocadero, on his arrival in Hollywood, Martinez found the Cordova house shuttered. The film star had been detained in Mexico for retakes on a picture he is making for a Mexican company. . . . Anita Ellis had a $1,500 dinner at a mid-town cafeteria last week—while she was dining, someone walked off with her new beaver coat. . . . Roger Parizot, coowner and chef of the Chateaubriand, sends his friends sachets made of sweet-scented herbs stuck in oranges. The scent lasts for months. . . . Evelyn Knight was a camouflage casualty the other day — she couldn't get any butter at her grocer's because he had hidden his shipment so well it spoiled before he could find it.

• • •

Faces & Places: A weaving line of bobbysoxers following Morton Downey as he whistles his way out of Toots Shor's—Pied Piper of Hamlin, circa 1945. . . . Walter Abel strutting into a restaurant with a new walking stick — cane and Abel. . . . "Greeter" Ralph Maurice of Bradley's playing host and proud poppa to his son, marine hero Ralph Jr., a veteran of five Pacific tangles who is recouping at St. Albans hospital before his medical discharge. . . . Pert Jane Pickens at the Versailles in a hatful of hats—a skimmer with miniature felt hats attached to the crown. . . . Fred Stone, that spry 70-year-old youngster, leaping the velvet rope at Theodore's in one bound. . . . Melville Cooper putting the waiters at Le Ruban Bleu into a super-duper Cooper stupor with his fast line of double talk.

• • •

This & That: Edwin Franko Goldman will start his 28th season of summer band concerts in Central Park June 15, the opening being the 1,557th open-air concert he has conducted. There will be 60 concerts, divided between Central Park in New York and Prospect Park in Brooklyn, this season. . . . A pilot contestant on the Bob Hawk radio program said his plane is named "Jackpot" because everyone knows that it's hard to hit the jackpot. . . . Gil Newsome's line: "Russia may get the most out of the San Francisco conference because she has the most red points."

• • •

Here & There: Blonde Marion Hutton chatting with a group of British sailors on Madison avenue. Two of them are members of her London fan club. . . . Perry Como lunching in the new restaurant, Lake Como. . . . Jimmy Palmer, Blue Network maestro, lunching with, of all people, Ben Blue in the restaurant situated where Dave's Blue Room used to flourish. . . . On 55th and 5th, Sinclair Lewis exchanging "hellos" with Monica Lewis, the thrush. . . . Tony Pastor playing recordings of tunes from "Bloomer Girl" on the backstage gramaphone for members of the cast. . . . Paul Whiteman interrupting a conference in the Simplon between Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey on their new motion picture presentation, "My Brother Leads a Band." Once upon a time, they both worked for "Pops."

• • •

Addenda: Elliott Nugent gently supping green turtle soup at the 1-2-3—and the voice of the turtle is heard throughout the place. . . . All three merry and mad Murtah Sisters popping into a doughnut shop to stock up on chocolate and gooey ones before popping into Loew's State to do their act. . . . Jose Greco, the long-hair concert dancer, learning a trick or two from a shaggin' shoeshine boy on Sixth avenue.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Japs Report 3,140,000 Victims of Yank Raids

SAN FRANCISCO. — A Japanese broadcast recently recounted damage done by American Superfortress raids on industrial centers from March 1 to April 15, with the following report for the cities of Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya and Kobe:

Disaster victims—3,140,000.
Homes destroyed — 770,000.

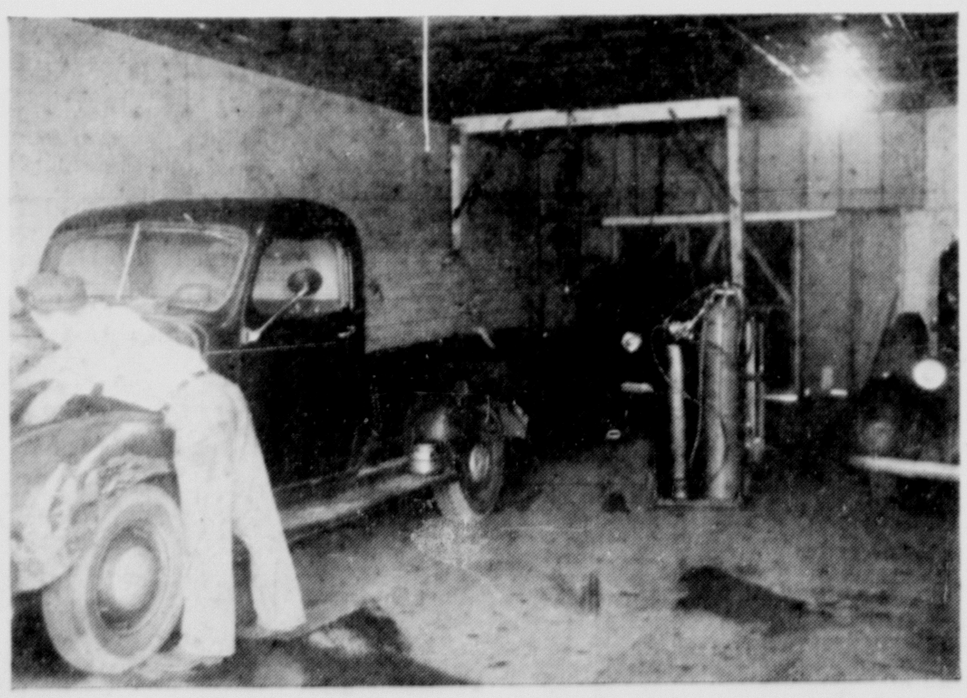
Over the main entrance to a hospital near Boston is this inscription: "Man tends. God mends."

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Fred Scott Is Among Best Known Pioneers

By J. EVETTS HALEY

If you happen past the intersection of the Canyon and Palo Duro highways early enough of a morning, you will see a thin little white-headed cowpuncher sitting on his heels against a filling station wall, his straight-stemmed pipe filled with plug cut, his hat pulled low, and his clear blue eyes looking straight into the rising sun. He is a veteran of the short-grass ranges who has looked out with undimmed vision across the Staked Plains for 64 out of his going on 82 years, and still finds the looking good.

Fred Scott was born a long way from these here Plains, back along the greenery of Kentucky. He recalls that gentle and settled land and the Bethlehem Baptist Church near where he was born in Lyon County, February 19, 1864, and where he lived until up in the seventies. But he has never been back. His people settled on a section of land west of Fort Worth, but soon moved out into the Keechi Valley, that lovely stretch of range that reaches down through Palo Pinto County above Mineral Wells. There his father's grandchildren still own the land upon which the family settled in 1878.

But Fred Scott came west. In 1881 he left Palo Pinto County and drifted up to the Quitaque division of the Goodnight and Adair ranches. John Farrington, the rough rugged foreman of the Quitaque, had just taken charge. "Kid," said John, for Fred wasn't any bigger then than he is now, "you'd better hunt another job. I'd have to put you in a camp by yourself, the horses are pretty mean, and you're too light to handle them." So Fred drifted down the draw toward the east, and went to work for the Bridle Bits, for that was before Colonel W. E. Hughes and the Millirons came, and the country was filled with little outfits. Next year, in the spring of 1882, he drifted back up the Quitaque draw, went to work for the Goodnight outfit, and rode those horses for eighteen years. He was running the Tule division long before he quit.

Follows Roundups

Farrington immediately sent him on the outside work. He followed the general roundup south to the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos and he drank the gyp of the Croton breaks and Pease River ranges for many years. He watered out at Dockum's Store on Duck Creek, and he bought his cut-plug at Teepee City, a forgotten trading post south of the Quitaque during the middle eighties. Dockum was noted in the Fort Griffin country, and was the forerunner of the merchantile business at the base of the South Plains. Captain Arrington and the buffalo hunters made Teepee City shine for a few prosperous years, where the store was a dugout during cowboy times—a dugout that ran through a ridge with an opening on each side. At one entrance was the store; at the other the owner's quarters. A partition lay between.

After the general work, Fred Scott reached the site of Amarillo in 1882. He says there was a rugout and a small frame store on the West side of Amarillo Lake, an observation hitherto un-noted even by historians. The reason for this store, according to Mr. Scott, was the trade of the trail herds headed for the northwest. The old Fort Griffin and Fort Dodge Trail, that came north out of Griffin by way of Doan's Store, on Red River, branched off to cut across the Plains to the northwest, to climb the caprock below the Quitaque headquarters, about where the Silverton road comes up, and skirted the west breaks of the Palo Duro to Amarillo Lake, and thence on to Tascosa. The store had been built there, Mr. Scott thinks, to catch the trail and other vagrant trade. When it disappeared nobody seems to know.

But the trail that the JA's used led northeast, by Mobeetie, and thence to Dodge. Fred Scott drove it with the other Quitaque hands, with a beef herd, in 1882. When they got to Mobeetie, in the fall, the presidential election was on, and though they were from the Quitaque ranch, about 160 miles away, they got off their horses, walked in and voted for Cleveland for president. For two more years they drove to Dodge.

Changes Come

Much change has come over the Staked Plains in Fred Scott's time. Some of the Plains lakes were rarely without water, and all of them were covered with heavy grass that looked like wild oats and put the tallow on a steer like a full feed of corn. The whole world was open, and some cattle left to themselves, ran out on the Plains and only went into the breaks during storms. In the years that he ran the Tule Ranch for Colonel Goodnight, Mr. Scott says he killed many a three year old steer in April—when stock is poorest—and rendered a five gallon can of tallow from entrail fat alone. They would root down thru the heavy growth in the lake bottoms, and winter on green stuff though the season was cold.

The cowboys worked much with the drifts of cattle that were thrown out across the Plains in the storms and drifted them back to the shelter of the Tule and Quitaque canyon. And as overshoes were unknown, they wrapped their boots in towsacks in the bitterest weather, dipped them in water to wet the outside, let a thin film of ice freeze over them to exclude the wind and the cold, and rode in zero weather with their feet in comparative comfort. They adapted themselves to the rigorous exactions of the land, the sun, the wind and the storms, and they lived through it all happily and well.

And in age that is marked by honest simplicity in taste and character, he looks back to the days when the Plains all about him were covered with an unworn carpet of buffalo grass, and with an eternal twinkle in his eyes, will tell those who have the leisure and the interest to pause and listen, how he wintered on the Quitaque 60 years and more ago. He rode into town at Christmas, got a whole year's subscription of magazines at one time, and lay on the floor of a dugout while his partner in camp carried wood to keep the fire burning brightly, while he read aloud the love stories from end to end at one time.

JA Dances

And then too, as his mind roams fancy free like a well-fed steer hunting the choicest feed, he tells about the dance at the JAs in 1883. Colonel Goodnight had just finished building a big bunkhouse and mess hall, and sent out word of a Christmas dance. Saddling horses and scattered riders carried the word near and far, and by dint of much search they had eight ladies and about ninety cowpunchers on hand at the dance. Some of the ladies were from Clarendon; one or two from the Millirons, and there was a "widder woman" from the JAs itself. The women danced all night long, and by careful attention to business Fred got in two dances himself.

Then they celebrated with a Christmas tree. There were no decorations, and there were no glittering presents, but there was the spirit of Christmas symbolized by a Palo Duro cedar, and the untrammeled exuberant spirit of Western men and a sprinkling of good women. And hanging on the tree were two bills of sale from Colonel Goodnight for the pet horses ridden by old John Mann, the JA boss, and John Farrington, the Quitaque boss. And it goes without saying that there were no happier men than the bosses, and no worse pampered horses than those Goodnight had given them.

And the boys were as happy as the bosses, for the spirit of the season lasted through the year, for envy was foreign to this simple land, and all men were proud of good horses whether they owned them or not. And that was when Fred Scott came to the Plains.

The first modren practical machine gun was invented by Dr. Gatling of Chicago, in 1862. It was not in general use until eight years later.

Oranges are grown in seven states in the USA, in southern Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

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Jesse James' wife was his first cousin, Zerelda Mimms.

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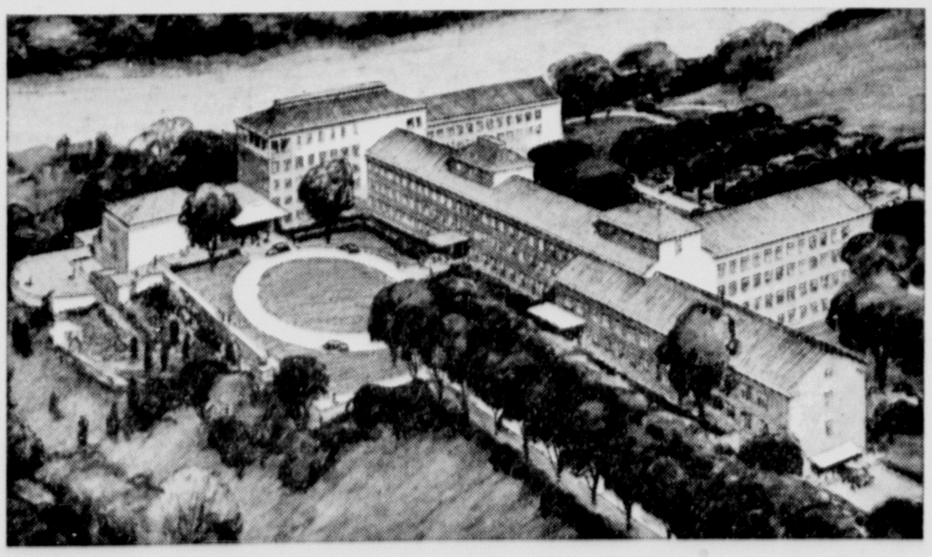
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Hear the G-E radio programs: *The G-E All-girl Orchestra*, Sunday 10 p. m. EWT, NBC—*The World Today* news, Monday through Friday 6:45 p. m. EWT, CBS—*The G-E House Party*, Monday through Friday 4:00 p. m. EWT, CBS.

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SunKist doz.
Oranges 21c

APPLES, Fresh, lb. . 12½¢

Meat Dept.

Beef, all cuts; Pork, all cuts; Lunch Meats; Cheese; Fish, Dressed Poultry.

Red & White 10 lb. Sack
Flour 49c

WHEATIES, Per Box . 10¢

Red & White, Plain or Iodized
SALT, 2 Round Cans 13c

Calumet
BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. Jar 15c

Marco
TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. Can 21c

1 lb. Red & White Jar
Coffee 29c

CAKE FLOUR Swansdown Large Box 23¢

COCOA, Hershey's, ½ lb. Box 10c

PEACHES Raybrook Gallon Can 79¢

Brimfull No. 2 Can
Orange - Grapefruit Juice . 19c

SPINACH, Atex Fancy, Two No. 2 Cans 29c

CORN MEAL, Red & White, 1½ lb. Box 10c

DRIED PRUNES, Celo Bag . 23c

RICE, Water Maid, Blue Rose, 3 lb. pkg. 31c

My Mac
DOG FOOD, 1½ lb. Box . . 17c

PEN-JEL, 2 Pkgs. . . 23¢

SUNSHINE FOAM, quart . 65c

SUNSHINE CLEANER, quart 60c

ZERO, quart 19c

SEE --- RED & WHITE --- AD

In Amarillo Globe and News this week end for many more items. We will follow the Amarillo Red & White Ads so you can be assured that The Buffalo Food Store's prices are as low as Amarillo's grocery prices.

Lt. James Watts Is Decorated in Army Air Forces

Special to News: Air Transport Command Base, India.—1st Lt. James D. Watts, pilot, of Canyon, Texas, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Turner, commanding general of the India China Division, Air Transport Command.

The award was made upon completion of 450 hours of operational flight in transport aircraft over the dangerous and difficult India-China air routes, where enemy interception and attack was probable and expected.

The air trail over the Hump, famed route through the towering peaks of the Himalaya Mountains, blazed by the Air Transport Command, is recognized by airmen as the world's toughest. Today the Hump route is the main lifestream of vital military supplies for the Allied forces fighting the Japanese in China.

The citation accompanying the award adds:

"Flying at night as well as by day, at high altitudes over impassable, mountainous terrain through areas characterized by extremely treacherous weather conditions necessitating long periods of operation on instruments . . . requiring courageous and superior performance of his duties to overcome, he accomplished his mission with distinction. . . ."

The award was made for the period of service from Oct. 12, 1944 to March 25, 1945.

Mrs. Beulah Brasuel Watts and three children make their home in Canyon.

Author To Review Book Sunday Nite Methodist Church

Miss Loula Grace Erdman, prominent writer and teacher, will review her book, "Separate Star," Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Methodist Church.

Miss Erdman is active in religious and educational circles in Amarillo, where she teaches in Sam Houston Jr. High School. This summer she is on the campus teaching creative writing and other composition courses.

"Separate Star" has received wide acclaim from critics and because of its excellent authentic psychological basis is being used by many teachers.

The public is invited to attend the review.

Buy Another War Bond Today!

Highland News

Harvest is just about over in this community. The Masons were the first to finish and O. J. Brown is still at it as usual. A few fields were left because they did not pay to cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cook are very happy over their new grand-daughter, named Judith Ann, born to their daughter Thelma and husband Lawrence Sanderson of Redwood City, Calif.

Geo. Mason was ill with the summer flu last week.

Mrs. Howard Fuqua and Mary Ann Bedenk returned last Wednesday after visiting Howard Fuqua at Little Rock, Ark., and relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Debenport, Joyce and James Thompson of O'Donnell visited at the Truman Miller and Carl Fuqua homes last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cage visited at the Fuqua home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Earl Hodges and Mrs. M. K. Moore and twins called at the Fuqua and Ed Rae homes last Friday.

Alfred Green was home on furlough last week.

Leon Tidwell was taken to St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bates of Wichita, Kans., and sons Carroll and Neal visited friends and relatives in the Wildorado and Bushland communities last week.

R. H. Fuqua and niece, Mrs. Joe Conway, left Tuesday for their home in Phoenix, Ariz., after spending several weeks visiting relatives in Virginia and at the Carl Fuqua home.

Mrs. J. L. Fulton has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuqua called at the E. C. Paxton home Friday evening to see the new grand-daughter named Carroll Louise and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Kight of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeder and grand-children had supper with Mrs. Cook last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cretzinger and family had Sunday dinner at the Tapscott home.

The Highland H. D. Club met at the Highland School last Tuesday and organized a girls' 4-H Club. There were eleven girls present.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. S. H. Condron will speak at the First Christian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The Church's Responsibility in Time of War."

We always think well of a judge who renders a favorable verdict.

OLYMPIC

"The House of Good Pictures"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
FRANK SINATRA
"STEP LIVELY"
Also News — Selected Shorts

SATURDAY
Lyn Merrick — Ross Hunter
"A GUY—A GAL—A PAL"
Comedies—Serial

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY — MONDAY
SPENCER TRACY — KATHERYN HEPBURN
"WITHOUT LOVE"
Also News — Selected Shorts
Sunday Show Continuous from 1:30 p. m.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
James Craig — Donna Reed
"GENTLE ANNE"
Selected Shorts

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Lloyd Nolan — Trudy Marshall
"Circumstantial Evidence"
Also News — Selected Shorts